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Sharon Gilliam, left, Treasurer of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, and Sharon Hoefler, Assembly President.

M.U.S.C.L.E. Dinner Jan. 22

A FORMAL DINNER-DANCE AT BOLLING AIR Force Base Officer's Club will be a fund-raiser for the housing advocates in S.W. - M.U.S.C.L.E. The event is Saturday, January 22 at 7 pm.

Awards will be presented to Mayor Marion Barry, the Rev. Parke Street, Rev. Robert Troutman, M.U.S.C.L.E. Director Alice Vetter, and former D.C. housing director Robert Moore,

The \$40 per person tickets are for sale by Brian Moore, Board Member. His residence phone is 554-4119 and work phone is 591-4121. For more information the M.U.S.C.L.E. Office downstairs at Riverside Baptist Church, 600 I St. S.W. has phone number 554-1675.

More Softball, Soccer, Less Golf Planned For Hains Pt.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Board of Directors has approved a plan for more facilities at East Potomac Park/Hains Point - the National Park Service land below and to the south of the 14th Street Bridge. The Board Members want comments from S.W. residents. Board members are:

Danny Brooks, Victor Crawford, Russell Gilliam, Sharon Gilliam, Sharon Hoefler, Laverne Jackson, Anise Jenkins, Jimmy Jones, Thelma Jones, Pat Mahoney, Lucia Rapley, Mary Ann Bailer, Donald McDonald, Sandra Edwards.

The Park Service would make these changes: more softball, soccer and rugby playfields by converting 9 of the 36 holes of the golf course; add 400 parking spaces; add a new roadway across the park; add drinking water and toilet facilities; widen the walkway around on the waters edge by 8 feet; visitor services at Tea House; a fishing pier and a landing for small boats.

The Federal City Council report on the waterfront last February recommend building a challenging 18 hole course instead of the present flat 36 holes. The report said: "The golf courses were introduced in 1922 and have grown to dominate the park, currently occupying 64% of the land...Of all visitors, 7% use the golf courses...The park attracts mostly local residents from the District of Columbia (other than the golf course where license plates suggest primarily a Maryland residency). These local residents participate in picnicking, relaxing, and being part of the action..."

"The number of automobiles is a problem...extremely congested during peak times."

Runway Construction Planned At National Airport

The Federal Aviation Administration, operator of Washington National Airport, is planning to build a runway safety area or overrun 750 feet long and 500 feet wide on the north end of its longest runway, the north-south runway. A similar construction is planned for the south end.

Arlington and Fairfax county oppose any construction at National and want the airport discontinued for commercial air carriers. A report of the National Capital Planning Commission which votes on the proposal on December 16 states:

"At National, the runway safety area at the north end of the runway is 200 ft. in length, terminating in a sharp 10 foot drop (to the water)...The ... 750 foot runway safety area at the north end...will provide for additional stopping distance in the event of overruns during landings or during aborted takeoffs...The project will not change the nature or number of aircraft operations or the type of aircraft..."

"Arlington County noted that the alternative of closing the runway should be considered if use of the runway is unsafe..."

"Even if a decision were made in the near future to close the airport to carrier service, an estimated 15 - 20 year lead time would be required to plan, fund, and build replacement facilities at Dulles."



COUNCILMAN JOHN WILSON PRESENTS A PLAQUE TO DEPUTY CHIEF Cox as Dr. Peter Nelsen, retiring chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for District One looks on. Rimsky Atkinson of Independence Avenue S.E. will be the new chmn.



DR. PETER NELSEN, RETIRING CHAIRMAN OF THE CITIZENS ADVISORY Council accepts a tribute for the council from Chief of Metropolitan Police Maurice Turner, on the occasion of the First District winning the fourth award for crime reduction.

S.W. House Receives Crime Award

Maxine Graves, correctional counselor at Southwest Community House, was honored for her work with the Restitution program -volunteer work for misdemeanor offenders, as an alternative to probation or incarceration.

Southwest House works with the Juvenile Court, D.C. Superior Court and the U.S. District Court. For further information contact Ms. Graves, 488-7210.

Poinsettias At Botanic Garden

An easy walk to the corner of Southwest Washington nearest to the U.S. Capitol Building will bring SW/SE residents to the annual display of 3,000 pink, red and white poinsettias at the U S Botanic Garden. The large glass building that looks like a greenhouse is at First St. and Maryland Ave. S.W. just off Independence Ave. Open 9 am to 5 pm seven days a week. FREE. MEMBERS OF THE CAPPER RECREATION CENTER touch football team are Tinker Trice, left, Michael Lee and Nathaniel Ford.

S.W. House Elections

The Annual Meeting of S.W. House was held Nov. 8 at Anthony Bowen School. A fashion show coordinated by Ms. Edna Robinson, teacher of the S.W. House sewing class, and music by the Bowen Young People's Choir preceded the annual election of Board Members. Elected were:

MATILDA BERRY -Organized food bank at St. Matthews Baptist Church in S.E.; present Board Member; Mayor's Task Force on Elderly.

VIVIAN SMITH - Syphax Resident Council; present Board Member

ETHEL TERRY- Former Dept. of Commerce Admin. Asst.; Conducted Charm School for S.W. House.

PATRICIA S. BENNETT - Runs own business; formerly with Community Services Administration; MA in city planning.

ANDY LITSKY - public affairs consultant; was neighborhood ombudsman in New York; taught English.

JOHN WEST - president of D.C. Action for Foster Children, Inc; present Board Member.

ZELMA BURT - active in senior citizen programs and recreation; recreation chairman for Federation of Civic Assoc.

HARRY BOISSEvain - Economist with Rand Corp, U.S. House, Aspen Corp.

EVA STEWART - former Board member of River Park Mutual Homes; Professor of Social Work at Howard U.

Hilda Mandis of Market Inn

Mrs. Hilda Mandis, widow of John Mandis, owner of Market Inn Restaurant at 200 E St. S.W. died December 2 in Northern Virginia from a fall at home.

Mrs. Mandis managed affairs at the restaurant daily.

Market Inn was started in 1959 by her husband, John Mandis. He died in 1971

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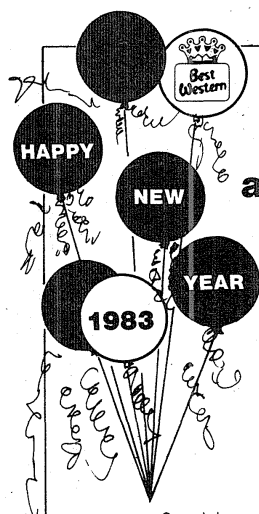
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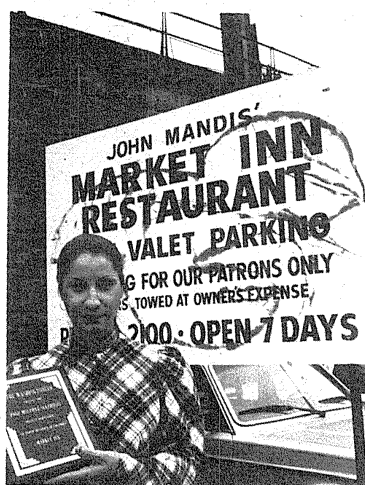
Market Inn Is No. 1

After placing second last year, Market Inn placed Number One of 200 restaurants in the Washington, D.C. area in funds raised for Multiple Sclerosis.

Patrons donated 25 cents a vote over many weeks in an "Ugliest Bartender" contest that included all kinds of stunts and gimmicks during the evening hours.

The \$9,200 raised at Market Inn was the largest any single restaurant has raised and contributed to a total of \$95,000 that this year's competition raised for MS research and patient services.

Special events conducted by Market Inn for the fund drive included a bake sale on the patio, a rummage sale, a pie eating contest, walkathon and Celebrity Dinner.



CHARLOTTE BUCHANAN, BARTENDER AT Market Inn, 200 E St. S.W., shows the plaque she won as the top fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. As the grand prize winner of all D.C. restaurants entered in the contest, she will receive a free one-week trip for two to Hawaii.

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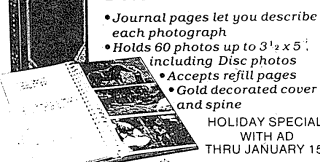
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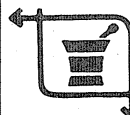
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THE SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT IN THE 1960s - THE ONLY NEW BUILDING WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN WAS HOGATE'S Restaurant, the low building in the upper left. The row of waterfront restaurants were built on new fill and with a new seawall. Most of the apartment houses in Southwest were already built.

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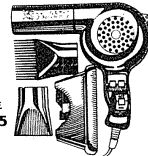


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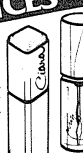


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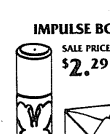
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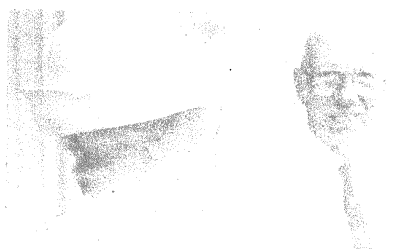
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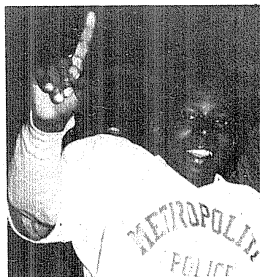
WITH THEIR TROPHIES IN SOFTBALL ARE these members of the Jefferson Co-ed team. Left to right: Back row - Quitmen Henry, George Parker, Bobby Bellomy, Charles Bacon, Terry Crank, George Taylor. Middle row - Robin Washington, Lena Watts. Front - Shirley Hudgens, Kenneth Brewer.



WARD II CHAMPIONS IN BASKETBALL WITH their trophies and certificates include Donnell Stewart, David Mathis, and David Jameson. They went to the citywide playoffs for age 13-15.



CO-ED SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBER BOBBY Bellamy was D.J. at the Awards Banquet for Jefferson Recreation Center.



Terrence "Hollywood" Henderson is a high scorer for the Club 4 80 1b team.

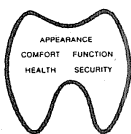


NEW WARD II MANAGER FOR THE D.C. DEPT. of Recreation William Fischer spoke at the Jefferson Recreation Awards Banquet. Mr. Fischer is known for his years as a Roving Leader.

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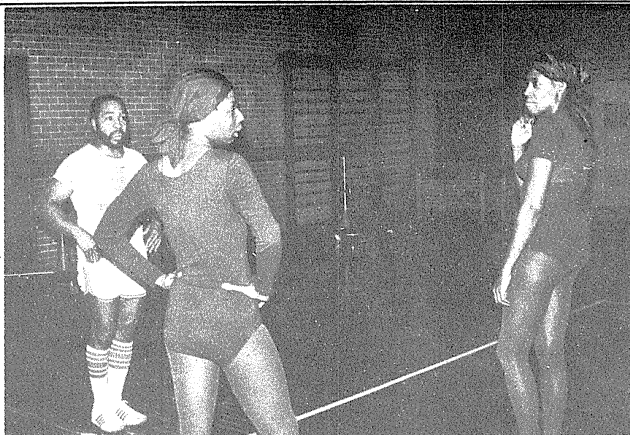
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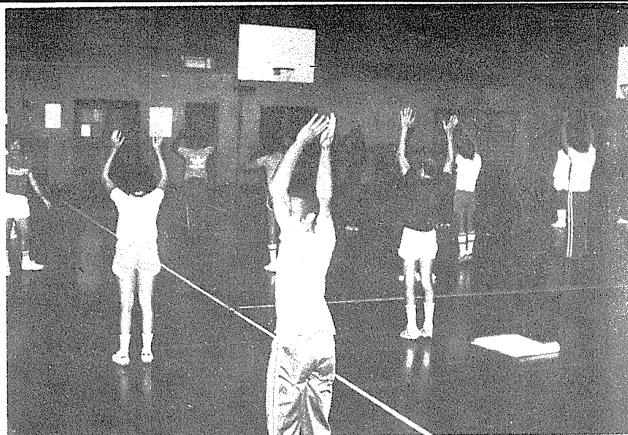
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FURMAN MARSHALL, LEFT, CONDUCTS VIGOROUS CONDITIONING WORKOUTS - ESPECIALLY FOR skiing enthusiasts - at Jefferson Jr. High gym, early Tuesday evenings.



Jefferson Adult Touch

This year's adult touch football team at Jefferson slipped to 2 wins, 5 losses and a tie.

Some outstanding performers were Terry Crank (16 catches; 14 touch-downs); Vernon Gudger, youngest member (15 catches; 2 TDs); Keith Pendleton, 6'6" 270 lb. (11 sacks), and Darryl Head (League Leader with 7 NITs)

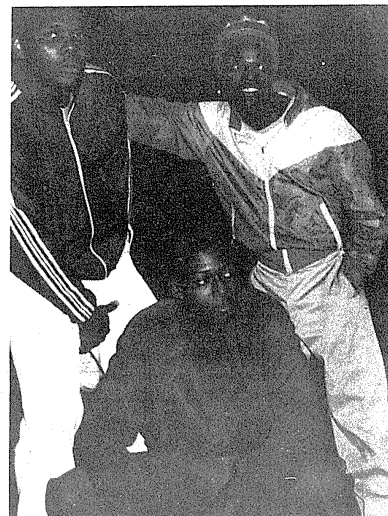
Next year's team will be adding some young energetic athletes who are waiting their turn, according to Coach Wallace Perry.

Basketball At Jeff Rec

Jefferson Recreation center will have basketball leagues for all age groups. Age 15 and under, 18 and under and adults will play Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Jefferson. Age 10 and 12 and under boys and girls will play at Amidon School gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 pm to 9 pm.

For more information call Jefferson Recreation Center 727-5507 after 3 pm Monday through Friday.

- Wallace Perry



TINKER TRICE, LEFT, MICHAEL LEE AND Nathaniel Ford represented Capper Recreation in the touch football play-offs.



Maurice Brooks, signals his feeling that his team is Number One, after he made a touchdown at a game at Club Eleven.



Fierce competition between these teams of football players is displayed from time to time as they battle it out on the grass at Lansburgh park. K St., L St. and 3rd St. S.W. supply most of the players.

70LB. FOOTBALL TEAM-1982



Kneeling (left to right) Michael Williams, Donald Johnson, Marcellus Johnson, Preshawn Stanley the team's Homecoming Queen, Curtis Hardy, Roy Stover, Gary Williams, Shawn Johnson, Taylor Mayes, Marcus Turner, Kevin Fields. First row standing (1 to r): Marcus Bryant, David Carson, Eric Patterson, John Wilson, Victor Turner. Second row standing (L to R): The Queen's mother Debbie Stanley, Coach David McLeod

Jefferson Jr. Honor Roll

"Hard Work Pays Off", is the slogan on the Honor Roll at Jefferson Jr. High

GRADE 7

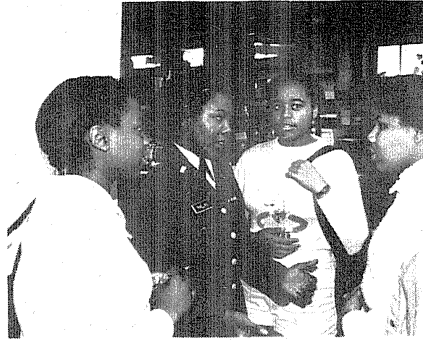
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Jessica Bryant	Noelle Mullen
Daisy Carter	Gregory Rowland
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Sieglinde Diggins	Scott Spaulding
Bridgette Dorsey	Malika Sulieman
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Sharon Harrington	LaShawn Washington
Noel Harrison	Odell White
Toni Hughes	Matthew Whitmore
Victoria Hutchinson	Byron Williams
Denise Jackson	Julia Young
Antonia Lanier	Exlee Hipp
Barbara Mallard	Charles Jones
Derrick Mays	Rana Shuler

GRADE 8

Gloria Barney	Siah Johnson
Gregory Boykins	Kim Law
Valarie Briggs	Deandre Minor
April Burns	Valda Norris
Tiffany Coates	James Speight
Kenyetta Coner	Angela White
Mamie Destry	Sheila White
Charles Garland	Chad Woodyard

GRADE 9

Michael Beasley	Yolanda Nelson
April Carpenter	Penny Parker
Tracey Ennis	Tyrone Sims
Eddie Fields	Althea Tolson
Calvin Cant	Sabryna Washington
Maurice Gray	Yvette White
William Hudson	Marie Williams
Marshall Jackson	



Jefferson Jr. High students and an army lieutenant discussed career goals at an American Education Week program at the school. Left to right are: Valda Norris, 1 Lt. Karen Phillips, USA, from the Military District of Washington, Sheila White, Angela Diggins. Lt. Phillips presentation was "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Schools."

1983 Schedule For Congress

The House of Representatives has issued a 1983 Calendar of its planned sessions. (Dates are inclusive)

Jan. 3 Convenes. Jan 8-24 in Home State

Jan. 18 & 25 President's Budget and State of the Union Messages

Jan. 25-Feb 10 in Washington

Feb. 11 - 13 Home State (Lincoln's B)

Feb. 14-17 in Washington

Feb. 18 -21 Home State (Washington's B)

Feb. 22-Mar. 24 in Washington

Mar. 25-Apr. 4 Home State (Easter)

Apr. 5 - May 26 in Washington

May 27-31 Memorial Day - Home State

June 1-30 in Washington

July 1-10 Fourth of July - Home State

July 11 - Aug 5 - in Washington

Aug 6 - Sep 11 Home State (Aug - LaborD)

Sep 12-15 in Washington

Sep 16-18 Home State Yom Kippur

Sep 19-Oct. 11 in Washington

Oct 12-16 Home State -Columbus Day

Oct 17-28 in Washington

October 28 Adjournment Target

(The telephone number of the office of the Democratic Whip is 225-5604)

John Womble Honored



AT RIGHT DR. JOHN J. WOMBLE, DIRECTOR OF RANDALL RECREATION Center addresses a dinner, dance in his honor, on his retirement. Left to right are recreation officials, William Fischer, Ward II Manager; Wallace Darius, District 1 Manager; Rosa Mitchell, Director, Dr. Martin Luther King - Greenleaf Recreation Center.



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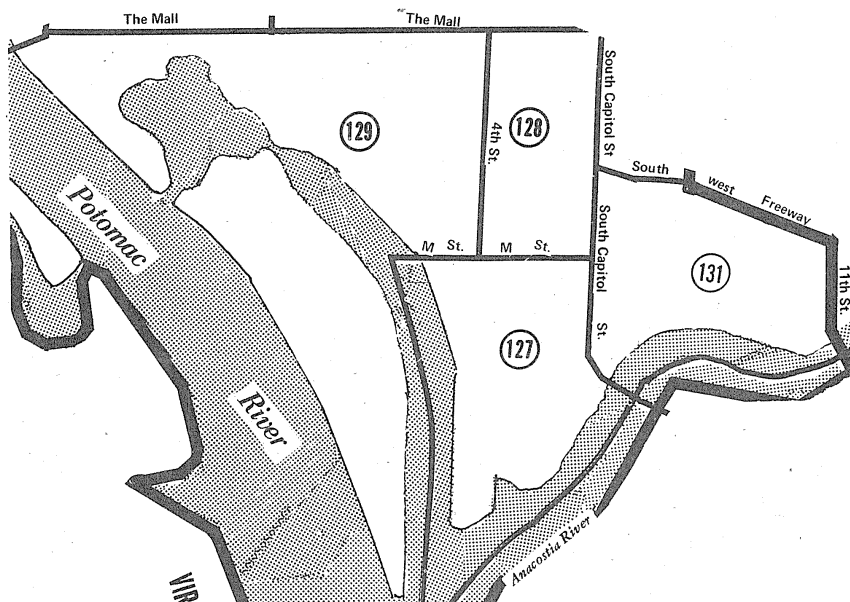
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S.W./S.E. Results of Sept. 14 Democratic Primary

In a computer print-out from the D.C. Elections Board S.W./S.E. voters showed the following preferences: (This does not include a large number of special ballots counted later)

	127 Syphax	128 Bowen	129 Jefferson	131 Van N
MAYOR				
Harris	425	193	142	51
Barry	705	271	190	187
Jarvis	42	27	19	1
Ray	25	20	16	6
CHAIRMAN				
Clarke	574	269	189	76
Dixon	276	132	81	82
Tucker	297	112	96	74
COUNCIL				
Kane	696	285	243	76
Simmons	283	154	71	86
Barnes	107	54	38	48
INITIATIVE NO. 9				
Yes	875	368	268	167
No	348	187	128	43
%Yes	71.5%	66.3%	69.2%	79.5%



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The proceeds of the June S.W. Festival of the Arts on the waterfront have been distributed as follows:

Opera Southwest \$500
 Amidon Elementary School photography project \$412
 Friends of S.W. Library \$100
 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club #4 \$200
 Southwest Photography Group \$100

Applications for funds had to show how the money would be used to benefit people in Southwest. A preview performance of Opera SW is given free for local residents. Friends of the S.W. Library seek funds to buy books and equipment at the local library on K St SW. Amidon is buying photo equipment to be used by students. Club 4 takes its members to musical performances.

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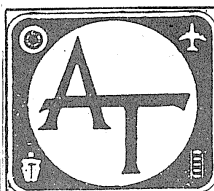
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A.N.C. Budget For 1983

ANC 2D requests community reaction to its proposed FY 83 budget. Final action on the budget will be taken at its January 10 meeting. The proposed budget may have to be adjusted when final Congressional budget action is known. The ANC is currently operating under a "continuing resolution."

PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 1983 BUDGET

Categories	FY 82 Budgeted	FY 82 Actual Expenses	FY 83 Proposed
1. Net Salaries ^a	\$ 11,460	\$ 11,320	\$ 12,895
2. a) Federal Tax	3,468	3,132	3,902
b) DC Tax	572	593	644 ^b
3. Unemployment Tax	250	87	150
4. Local Transportation	0	0	58
5. Office Rent	1,500	1,500	1,500
6. Telephone	300	269	300
7. Postage/Delivery	450	292	350
8. Utilities	0	0	0
9. Printing and Duplicating	1,840	1,886	1,950
10. Purchase of Services	0	0	0
11. Office Supplies	500	543	550
12. Office Equipment	1,300	101	1,000
13. Other:	2,707	1,079	1,185
a) Health	600	675	725
b) DC Register	50	50	50
c) Memberships	100	0	100
d) ANC Security Fund	30	0	60
d) Contributions	100	175	250
14. Contingency			3,178
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 24,347	\$ 21,403..	\$ 27,662 ^c

NOTES: a. Categories 1 and 2 cover two ANC employees whose gross, per annum rates would be increased 11.5% in FY 83 as follows: Executive Director, \$11,960 to \$13,335; and Administrative Assistant, \$2980 to \$3323.
b. Estimated.
c. Congress has not taken final action on the ANC budget, but based on House and Senate action to date, the ANC estimates it will receive an allocation of \$24,718 in FY 83, an increase of approximately 10%. Together with a carry over of \$2944 from FY 82, the Commission will have \$27,662 available in FY 83.

Children Light Hanukkah Candles

Friday, December 10, at 7:30pm children are lighting their own candles for Hanukkah at Temple Micah, 6th and M St S.W. It is a most impressive sight to see when all the menorahs are lit.

The eight day Jewish holiday begins at sundown on December 10.

Police Party For Kids Tues. Dec. 14

Police of District One will put on a Christmas Party for kids Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 6 pm at the Wax Museum, 4th and E St S.W.

Officer Jerome Gladden at the Police Community Center, 1200 Delaware Ave., 727-4616, will arrange for the kids to attend.

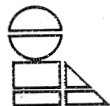
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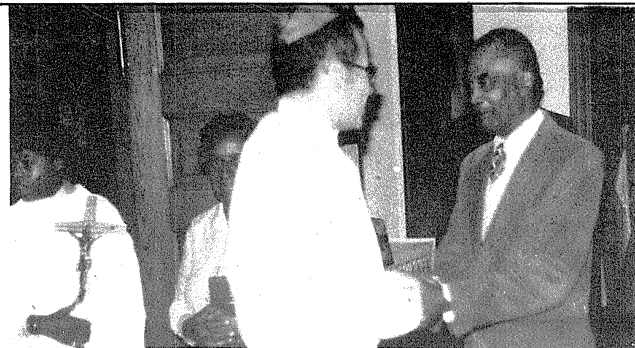
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Church News



AFTER THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT ST. Matthews Lutheran Church (above right) the pastors who joined in conducting the service greeted each other. Left to right are: Rev. Robert Troutman of Riverside Baptist, Rev. Harold Goers of St. Matthews, Rev. Jim Vaughn of Riverside, Rev. Don Lowe of Christ United Methodist, Rev. Lorenzo Ford of Friendship Baptist, Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie of Westminster United Presbyterian, and Rev. Andrew Nicholaichi of St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

Children's Choir Dec. 26

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH WILL PRESENT a concert of the National Children's Choir Sunday December 26 at 7:30 pm. The \$5 donation for admission will go to the church's Pipe Organ Restoration Fund, according to Father Norman Haddad, pastor of the church.


The National Children's Choir has two rehearsals a week at St. Dominic's. Additional youth age 8 to 18 are welcome. Call Judith St. Aubin, 393-5050.

Christmas At St. Vincent

Christmas eve will start with a youth mass at 5 pm Friday December 24. The children's "Birthday Party for Jesus" will include songs and refreshments.

Carols at 11:30 pm Christmas eve will lead to the midnight mass at 12.

On Christmas day the 10:30 mass will include the regular weekly performance of the gospel choir - which is looking for additional volunteer members.



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THE VERY REVEREND EUGENE MARINO, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, made a pastoral visitation and met with the council of the parish and the pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, M St. and South Capitol S.E.

Left to right are Michelle Darby, server, Louise Waller, Parish Council President, Bishop Marino, and Edward Garner.

St. Augustine's Holiday Events

Special events of the holiday season at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church at 6th and M S.W. are:

Sun. Dec. 19 - Children's pageant at 10:30 am service

Thurs. Dec. 23 - 8 pm Caroling in the neighborhood, followed by refreshments

Fri. Dec. 24, 10:30 pm Christmas eve service.

Saturday, December 25, 10:30 a.m. - Christmas Day service.

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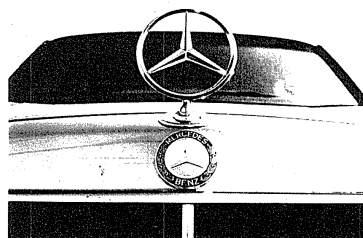
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United Presbyterian Church
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Dec. 10 - 7:30 pm Christmas play
 Dec. 24 - 7:30 pm Candlelight carols
 Jan. 15-16 - Retreat at Church

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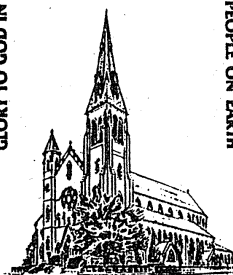
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
 16th and Eye Sts., N.W. (near Farragut Metro Station)
 Sunday Services: 11am and 4:30pm
 Sunday School, 11am
 Testimony Meetings, Noon and 8pm, Weds.

Saint Dominic's Catholic Church
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 Reverend Norman A. Haddad, O.P., Pastor 554-7863
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CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:15 P.M. Anticipated Mass
 11:30 P.M. Carol Singing
 MIDNIGHT: Concelebration High Mass
CHRISTMAS DAY
 8:00 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 12:15 P.M.
 There will be no 5:15 P.M. Mass on Christmas Day

Confessions
 Before all Masses except the Midnight Mass

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND PEACE TO HIS PEOPLE ON EARTH





DISPLAYING THEIR WARES ARE MEMBERS OF THE S.W. COMMUNITY House Dynamic Ceramics Club. Left to right: Cynthia McCants, JoAnn Redding, Helen Southerland, Maurice Nimmons, Helen Hawkins, Bernice Gadsden, Betty Wiley and Vivian Smith.

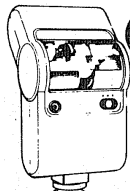


The Bowen choir at S.W. House meeting.



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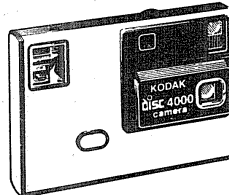
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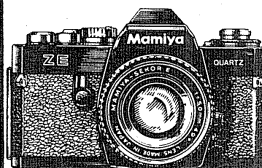
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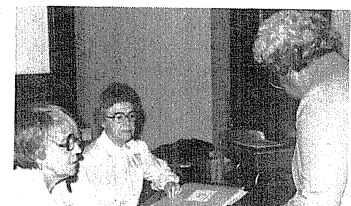
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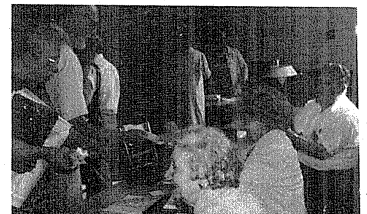
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AT JEFFERSON POLLING PLACE, ballots are handed out by Ms. Lillie King, center, and Mrs. Art Berndston, right.



DOROTHY GRAY, LEFT, AND VIRGINIA KNOWLES handle the voters register at the General Election.





Jenny's Chinese Restaurant Is Open At Waterside Mall

Seafood restaurants, for which Southwest Washington is famous, have been joined by a new Chinese Restaurant - located on the 4th St and "I" St. S.W. side of Waterside Mall.

Jenny's has been opened by Jenny and Henry Liu - longtime operators of a women's dress shop in the mall.

The location of the restaurant has its entrance inside the mall and is the site of the former Subway restaurant.



ETHEL BROWN, DAISY MAHAN

Ethel Brown, Daisy Mahan Honored For Success Of Flagship Restaurant

One of Southwest's major attractions - Flagship Restaurant at 9th St. and Water St. S.W. on the waterfront - and the two families who have operated it for over 40 years - were honored at a reception at the Capital Yacht Club in December.

Mrs. Ethel Brown, with her husband James, and son Richard, and Mrs Daisy Mahan, her daughter Helen and son Howard continue to manage the Flagship Restaurant - the outgrowth of a wholesale seafood business started in 1928.

The present location was built in the 1960s when urban renewal marked the earlier location on Maine Avenue for demolition.

A release called attention to the family team headed by the two business women, and to the famous Flagship rum buns:

"This family team under the direction of Daisy and Ethel, supervises the entire restaurant operation from the purchasing of fresh seafood, the preparation and cooking and serving of the meals... The rum bun recipe has been featured world wide in magazines and newspapers. The Flagship is known as the restaurant that starts the meal with the dessert."

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M-14 Bus To Be Rush Hour Only

The M-14 minibus shuttling through Southwest every 15 minutes from L'Enfant Plaza to Half & O St. S.W. will operate only during rush-hours Monday through Friday and not on weekends, starting January 23. The hours are 6:30 am to 9 am and 4 pm to 6:30 pm.

The D.C. Department of Transportation had intended to cancel service entirely, but had met opposition from ANC 2-D and Councilmember John Wilson.

Councilmember Jerry A. Moore Jr, reported the surprise reversal, in a letter to the ANC. The ANC and the two councilmembers criticized DOT for its lack of consultation and insensitivity to community wishes. The DOT had cited low ridership and high operating costs to support cancellation.

Heat-less Housing Is Topic For SWNA Meeting Jan. 27

Continued delays in the city making good on Mayor Marion Barry's promises before the election to have heat and hot water in public housing on M St. S.W. will be the subject of the monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, Thursday January 27 at 8 pm in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

ANC 2-D reports that heating is being completed at the rate of 2 units a day - with the end of February as a goal for completion. However, carpenters will need to replace wood where termites are found, delaying closing up of walls.

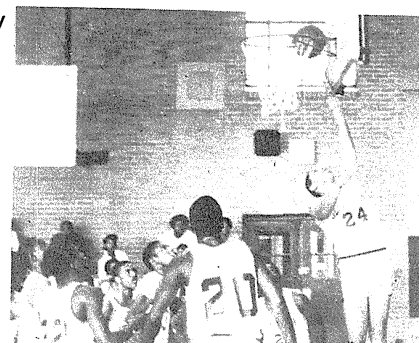
The ANC Public Housing Committee met Wednesday, January 19.

Reports will also be received on youth employment, from the Assembly's Youth Activities Task Force, and on issues in Ward II by Councilmember John Wilson.

Refreshments will be served. All Southwest residents are automatically members of the assembly and encouraged to attend. No membership fees are collected.



THE M-14 SHUTTLE IN S.W. WILL BE CUT back, not eliminated. See story above.



Trojans Upset Hart Jr. 61-57

The Jefferson Jr. High Trojans basketball team showed what it is made of when it pulled off a stunning upset of a strong Hart Jr. High team 61-57 in the Jefferson gym.

After being behind for most of the game - at one time by a dozen points - Trojan starters Ronald Holt, Levent Gray and David Gaither put on a show.

With one minute, 39 seconds remaining, Jeff was down 55-50. In quick succession Lenny Jones hit a free throw, Levent Gray hit two baskets, Holt hit a free throw and basket after being fouled and Gaither hit a basket to bring Jeff ahead 60-57, with Hart making only one basket.

Holt - who scored 32 points in the game - put the icing on the cake with a free throw and the game ended 61-57, Trojans.

- Darryl Holt

Ethel Williams New ANC Head; Housing Discussed

Ethel James Williams, ANC 2-D commissioner for the River Park area, was elected President of the ANC for 1983. Vice President is Lloyd Reeves, of the Waterside Towers area. Vicki Davis, of the eastern part of Southwest is Secretary and Brian Moore of Tiber Island is Treasurer.

At the January meeting of the ANC support was voted for D.C. law changes to grant life tenancy to senior citizens whose apartments are converted to condos; to consider tenant hardship, not just landlord hardship in granting rent increases; and to permit vacated apartment rent increases of 3% rather than 10%.

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY Meets Thursday, Jan. 27 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.
Subjects: Ward II Issues -(Councilmember John Wilson)
Heat-less Housing Again
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S.W. HOUSE SEWING CLASS
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Woods, Bertha Plater.
Bottom: Mildred Smith.
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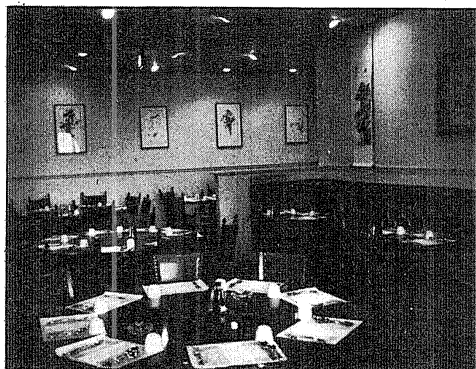
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Arthur Capper, Carrolsburg Children Go Caroling

A dozen youngsters from Arthur Capper and Carrolsburg housing visited throughout their neighborhood singing Christmas Carols. On December 20 they visited the 601 L St. High Rise and the 300 M St. housing for senior citizens. On the 21st it was all of Carrolsburg and on the 22nd the 96 townhouses. On the 23rd they were at the recreation center party for the neighborhood.

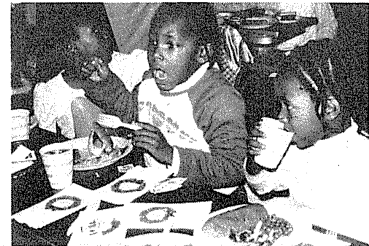
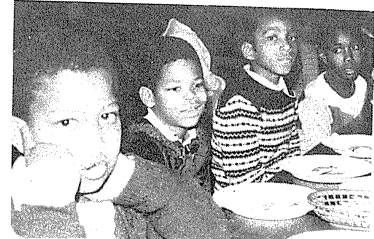
ANC Commissioner Constance Smallwood cited the following for major contributions to the success of the project: Vice President Vivian Dickson; Michelle Jackson, leader of the carolers; Mr. Davis, photographer; three who supplied hot chocolate - Debra Smallwood, Mrs. Bertha Rich, and Mrs. Moore; Mrs. Edwards for cookies and candy; Mrs. Lena Surrvey, a contribution; Ms. Ann Cook, director of the recreation center; James Dean for the makeup of the carolers, Fire Chief Culver Bell; Gottlieb Simon, jars and candles; D.C. Councilman John Wilson, a check for \$25.

Commissioner Smallwood said the community looks forward to next year when even more cooperation and support can be expected, now that the first year was so successful.

Police Party For Kids



Kids ate hot dogs at the Wax Museum with the help of a police band, Santa's helpers in bright red, a clown, adult volunteers and First District Deputy Chief Cox.



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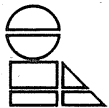
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Repairs At Syphax Promised

Basketball hoops, swings, sliding board and monkey bar will be repaired at Syphax Elementary School playground, according to a January 11, 1983 letter to ANC 2-D from Andrew E. Weeks of the Division of Building and Grounds of the public schools.

"The necessary repairs will be implemented immediately," wrote Weeks.

Disco Fundraiser Set By Club 4

A Valentine Disco and fashion show is set for February 13 from 6pm to 12 midnight at the Phoenix I Night Club, 912 6 St NW for the benefit of the Club 4 MPB&G Advisory Council.

Music will be by "Mean Mr." Lawrence Carter. Price of tickets is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Call 727-4618 for information.

Jefferson Is Model For Math, Reading

Southwest's Jefferson Jr. High is the model around which the D.C. School system is promoting math and reading improvement in its thirty-one junior highs.

In an article in the December 1982 Educational Leadership the success of Jefferson in raising the test scores of its 9th graders from sixth grade level to 10th grade level is described.

"Over those years, Jefferson's assistant principal for instruction had analyzed each student's learning needs using the District of Columbia's own criterion-referenced tests. She provided this information and appropriate materials to each homeroom teacher. Students working below acceptable levels in mathematics and reading were targeted for two periods of reading and two periods of math, priority skills emphasis, small group instruction, peer tutoring, peer counseling, monitoring by the assistant principal, and parent feedback and participation."

"Jefferson's program was chosen to be a model for the plan to improve all junior high schools."

One addition to the plan is Parent Agreements. Parents sign a brochure which asks them to provide a "learning environment" at home.

S.W. House Fitness Program

Mary Ann Bailer of the UDC Cooperative Extension Service (and director of a popular dance group which appears at neighborhood festivals in Southwest) will conduct a new "total fitness program" starting January 24 from 6 to 7:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K S.W. It is sponsored by the S.W. House. Contact Celestine A. Caraway 488-7210.

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Public Housing "SHIVERS"

The temperature is below freezing. It is bitter cold outside. But your radiators give no warmth. You have no hot water. Your landlord says he is working on the problem, but that was over two weeks ago. To keep warm you keep the oven and the stove burners on around the clock and you worry about carbon monoxide poisoning. You live in public housing.

The problems began in December. By mid-January the lack of heat was so widespread in the Greenleaf and Arthur Capper areas that the SW Ministerial Alliance called an emergency meeting of area organizations to deal with the crisis. Plans were formulated to help the elderly, the sick, and the very young while the District government attempted to repair the heating systems.

This was the beginning of SHIVER, the ad hoc group that continued to press the rest of the winter and spring for long-term as well as immediate solutions to the heat and hot water problems. (The initials stand for the Southwest/Southeast Heat Intervention Volunteer Emergency Response.) The ANC participated fully in this work providing considerable logistical and staff support. A number of letters were sent to DC officials, press coverage was arranged, and there were meetings with housing officials.

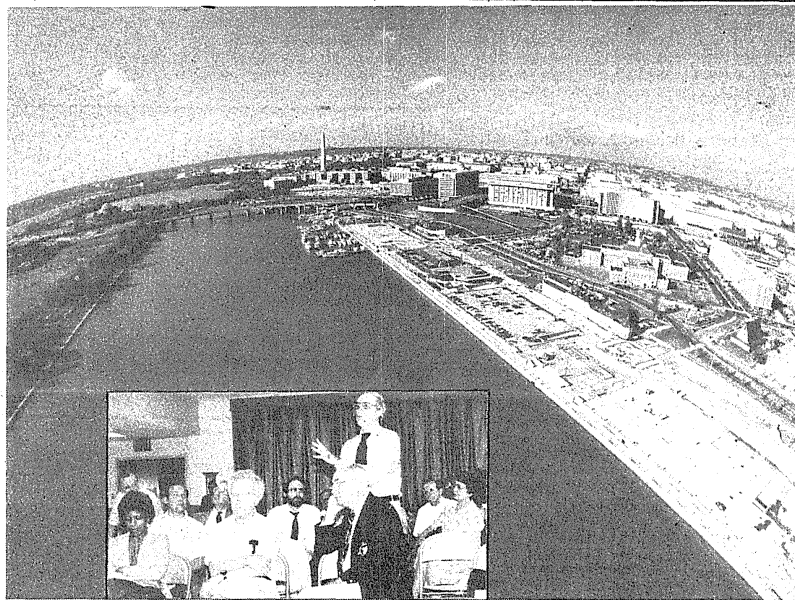
In order to follow up on the issues, and to make sure that the community's interest and indignation did not melt away with the warm days of spring, the ANC called for a public hearing on the problems of public housing in May. In an unprecedented move, ANC 2D extended an invitation to other ANCs with public housing to join the hearings. ANCs 5B, 5E and especially 6B answered the call.

Because of the interest of tenants from a number of public housing properties in testifying, the hearings were held on two consecutive Saturdays, May 15 and 22. On the 22nd the Public Housing Administrator, Sidney Glee, testified also; his testimony

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W. Lloyd Reeves, ANC2D, and David Schlein, ANC6B, listen to testimony from Dorothy Colquitt and Elizabeth Peaks at Joint ANC Hearings in May.



Changing Views on the Waterfront

The waterfront is one of the SW/SE neighborhood's most distinctive features. This special area, however, remains far short of its potential. The good news, nonetheless, is that more attention is being paid to the waterfront—at least the SW sections.

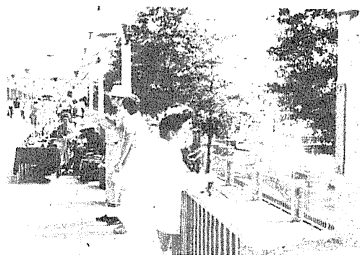
While the festive activities they sponsor draw more and more people to the SW waterfront along Maine Avenue, waterfront proponents such as the Capital Yacht Club and other members of the Washington Waterfront Association turned to the ANC and the DC government for help. They want deteriorating areas of the waterfront promenade repaired, and unfinished areas near the Washington Boat Lines at the south and the fish markets at the north to be completed. These moves would make the waterfront more attractive and enjoyable to neighborhood residents as well as visitors from outside the area.

Although most plans for the waterfront enjoy the support of both merchants and community residents, one proposal has produced sharp differences. Channel Inn owner Manuel Fernandez, citing legal and economic factors over which he had no control, requested city approval to allow him to expand his operation beyond the limits imposed by the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan (SWURP). Fernandez' requests would involve doubling the size of the present 100-unit hotel and adding an additional floor.

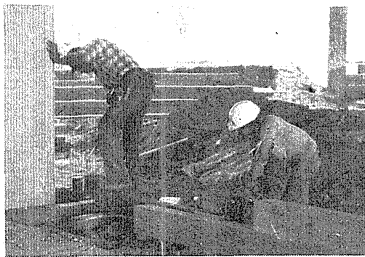
Residents living along Maine Avenue opposed the request citing a loss of view—the ending of an amenity for renters and a

potential drop in property values for owners—and the setting of a "precedent" which would involve the "erosion" of the waterfront. The ANC initially supported Fernandez, who cited the economic benefits of his proposal and his service to the community at an ANC meeting, but later reconsidered its position and voted to oppose the project. At year's end (FY 82) the issue was pending before the DC Council which has the power to approve or disapprove the project.

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SW WATERFRONT in early 70s (above center). Inset: Manuel Fernandez asks ANC to endorse his plan to expand the Channel Inn. Lower right: strollers enjoy promenade along SW waterfront.



RECREATION UNDER FREEWAY? Work on the long awaited basketball and tennis courts under the freeway at 7th St., S.E. proceeded in fits and starts during the year. Area residents are concerned that the work is still incomplete.

ZONING BOARD RULES

District law requires that ANC be notified of applications before the Board of Zoning Adjustment, but should ANCs be allowed to participate in hearings as full parties with rights to cross-examine witnesses? The BZA didn't think so in a set of rules they submitted to the Zoning Commission. The BZA also wanted to institute a number of other restrictions on ANC participation before giving the "great weight" to ANC advice as required by DC law. ANC 2D joined other ANCs in strenuously opposing these changes. The Zoning Commission, which promulgates rules for the BZA, ultimately agreed to drop many of the objectionable changes, though not all of them.

COMMUNITY LIAISON

In an effort to stay in touch, to keep our lines of communication open, the ANC has established liaison relationships with a number of community organizations. The organizations and the person who keeps us in touch are: Capitol Gateway Board of Directors (Vivian Williams), Federal City Council International Center (Cm. Reeves), First District Police Advisory Council (Cm. Hargrave), Housing Action Council (ExD Simon), MUSCLE (Cms. Reeves/Moore), Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (Cm. Hargrave), Save Our Mall Committee (ExD Simon).

S.E. MAIL SERVICE

Why does the mail come so late? That was the question, and complaint, of residents in Southeast. The ANC, which is authorized to advise Federal as well as DC agencies, raised the question with local postal officials. They attributed the late delivery to a change in work starting time, from 6:00 to 7:15 a.m. for postal employees and changes in airline schedules.

ANC Actions ...

CAPITOL PARK TENANT COMPLAINTS

The Commission relayed the concerns of Capitol Park residents over allegedly unfair rent hikes to District and HUD officials. The ANC also supported efforts of residents of 800 Fourth Street ("Capitol Park International") to keep their building from being completely converted to a hotel.

CIVIC AWARENESS PROJECT

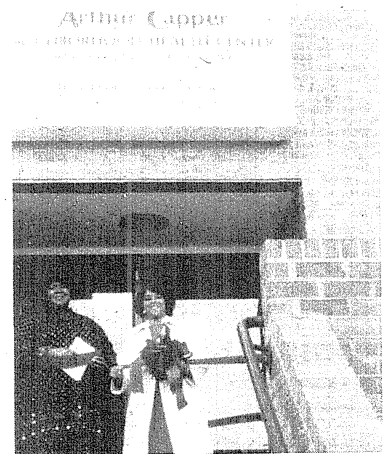
Students at Jefferson Junior High School participated in a special Civic Awareness Project, under the direction of Louise Taylor and teacher Mary Gill. Students received an introduction into the social and political workings of community life. The ANC provided information and assistance on the 2D neighborhood.



Commissioner Vikki Davis at the ANC information table at the S.W. Street Festival which she helped organize.

REDISTRICTING WARD 2

Population shifts in the District forced the DC Council to change ward boundary lines. As the demographers sorted through their maps, the options all involved a change in Ward 2's boundaries to add additional voters. But where would they come from? The Adams-Morgan area to the north of Ward 2, or Georgetown to the west? Arguing that adding people from the Adams-Morgan area would better maintain the current population mix, ANC 2D followed other Ward 2 ANCs in an unsuccessful bid to persuade the Council to "go north, not west."



CAPPER BUILDING OPENS. ANC Commissioners Elizabeth Nickson (l) and Constance Smallwood (r) at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Arthur Capper Senior Citizen Building. The facility finally became home to approximately 100 residents in November 1981. The ANC pressed housing officials on the need to set an early opening date for the much-delayed project.

BEAUTIFYING SW/SE

"Green-up and clean-up" were the bywords of the ANC's Greenery Committee as spring rolled around. The Committee obtained donations of grass and plant seeds which it distributed to interested residents.

S.E. VOTING PROBLEMS

The record-keeping problems of the Board of Elections and Ethics are now well known. During the past year, however, the Commission thought it was dealing with a relatively unique problem: convincing the Board that the residents of the south side of Virginia Avenue, S.E. were not only residents of Ward 2, but ANC 2D, not 6B as the Board's records erroneously showed. Neither a special hearing with the Board nor meetings with its staff before the November, 1981 elections, nor additional contact before the September, 1982 election were enough to keep election workers from directing haggard voters to the wrong polling place. A final resolution of the problem will have to wait for the redistricting of ANC boundaries that is required before the 1983 ANC elections.

Planners, Citizens Take New Look at Waterside Mall

The long, continuing up-hill struggle to improve Waterside Mall and bring it closer to the "Town Center" its planners intended, entered a new phase. After years of listening to citizen complaints and requests for the District government to "do something" about Waterside Mall, the District government decided to hire a group of outside contractors to assess the Mall situation and prospects for the future.

The study is intended to look not only at Waterside Mall but Southwest in general. ANC representatives and other community representatives participated in a committee that helped select Hammer, Siler and George as the study consultants. During the summer the consultants issued a report based upon their examination of the community and interviews with residents, shoppers and merchants. The study is Phase I of a set of reports due



SPACE FOR RENT!? Some area residents question if Mall's developers are trying hard enough to attract new shops.

to be completed early in FY 83. Government--and community--hopes are that the consultants will be able to recommend a set of actions that will significantly improve the Mall both in terms of its aesthetic qualities and in its commercial prospects.

While concern with the overall development of the Mall as a whole continues, minor frustrations continue to prick community sensibilities. The ANC received a number of complaints about the refusal of Waterside Mall's owners to allow children to pass through the Mall on their way to and from school. There were also complaints about the allegedly abusive manner in which the guards ordered children, as well as their parents, out of the Mall area. The ANC has discussed this problem with the Mall's owners. Like other grievances, this one has not yet been resolved either. @



Economic Development (and Disappointment) for SW/SE Residents

The old pattern of great expectations and unfulfilled promise continues to characterize economic development in SW/SE. With the planned filling in of key commercial sections of the SMURP, like the Portal Site, and the Capitol Gateway proposal, the 2D area has the distinction of being one of the richest development areas of the city, perhaps, second only to Downtown.

Unfortunately this distinction seems to hold little benefit for area residents. During the last year millions of dollars were spent constructing Federal Center Plaza, which houses the Holiday Inn, and the Merchandise Mart's Design Center. While the Design Center has chalked-up a commendable record of affirmative action, virtually no ANC 2D residents were hired; the Commission is therefore very interested in negotiations currently in progress that would give community residents commercial concessions in the Center and jobs in its permanent operations.

The Federal Center Plaza, built by Donohoe Construction which will also manage the development after completion, has been particularly unsuccessful in living up to community expectations. The ANC has monitored this project very closely since it began. The ANC has testified before RLA and DC Council committees. It has extensively analyzed Donohoe's employment records and most recently it has complained to Mayor Barry. Mayor Barry responded to ANC complaints by asking DHCD for a status report on the extent of Donohoe's compliance with employment and training requirements. He then wrote the ANC, "As you are no doubt aware, the report indicated that Donohoe has failed to meet Affirmative Action goals and has not demonstrated a good faith effort to improve its performance. It is also evident that DHCD has not adequately monitored Donohoe's performance." The Mayor added that DHCD would correct the situation immediately. However DHCD efforts continue to lag. The Commission continues to believe that the District government needs to do more to promote the hiring of neighborhood, and DC, residents.

Another disappointment during the last year involved the Portal Site (14th and Maine Ave.). The ANC sponsored two community meetings (one at the close of FY 83) to provide an opportunity for neighborhood residents to hear and comment on the developers for this Site and their plans. The ANC also assisted in organizing a Southwest Southeast economic development corporation, SEDCO, to work with the developers in implementing community and minority participation requirements established by the Redevelopment Land Agency. (The ANC had hoped that SEDCO would be an "umbrella" organization representing all parts of 2D. Unfortunately this did not happen. After intense lobbying and the building of great expectations, RLA chose Banneker Associates to develop the Site. Banneker Associates promised to organize and fund a non-profit community development organization, the Banneker Foundation, to promote local jobs, training, and small businesses.

The developers, however, were unable to put together the necessary financing before the end of the year as RLA had demanded. Plans for the Foundation were put on "hold" as Banneker Associates has sought an exten-

sion of their exclusive right agreement. How soon, and whether, the 2D area benefits from the Portal Site once again is problematic.

Problems also plague the developers of Capitol Gateway. Final plans due to be submitted to the DC Council a year ago (Fall, 1981) have also been put on indefinite "hold", a victim of changing Federal priorities and high interest rates. A temporary moratorium on building permits expires in the spring and the District will have to decide whether to go ahead with the project or keep it on the back burner for the time being. The outlook for this undertaking has now dimmed considerably. The Commission which appointed one of the nine members of the Capitol Gateway Corporation board of directors will continue to stay on top of developments. ●

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Above, 1 to r: the Design Center at 4th and D Streets, and the Federal Center Plaza, on C between 4th and 6th, SW.

New Bus Garage Proposed for SW

Metro needs a new bus garage. The District's Department of Transportation thinks Metro should build it in Southwest next to Fort McNair. The Army disagrees. Many Southwest residents are uncertain. What to do?

The new garage is being proposed to replace an aged, undersized and inadequate facility at Half and M Street, S. E. DC officials say that costs and repair service on District bus routes will suffer if the new garage isn't built in the District. They don't want to use the site of the current garage because it's being proposed as part of the Capitol Gateway development. And other possible sites in the District—including the Navy Yard and one at New Jersey Avenue and the freeway—are not considered "viable." That leaves just Southwest.

What will be the impact on the neighborhood? How will the onslaught of buses along Potomac Avenue and other Southwest streets affect traffic? air quality? noise? What benefits can the facility offer? Jobs for area residents? Improved bus service? The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and the ANC have both asked DOT Director Tom Downs to answer these and a number of other questions before giving the garage proposal their full approval. Downs, in fact, attended two ANC meetings where he responded to Commissioner and resident concerns.

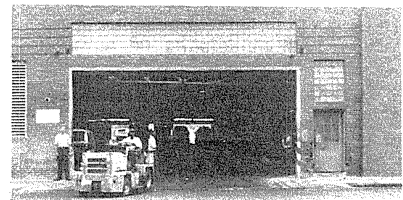
The National Capitol Planning Commission has also raised questions about the proposed site. A hearing on a draft environmental impact statement was postponed indefinitely following criticism of the garage relocation by the Commanding General, Hq. U. S. Army Military District of Washington, Major Gen. Jerry R. Curry, and others. A new hearing is expected to be held in late 1982 or early 1983. Meanwhile the ANC, which initially voted to oppose the garage relocation, decided to adopt a "posture of reconsideration" after meeting with DOT Director Downs, and is waiting for the answers to its questions before making a final decision. ●

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and responses to ANC questions were covered in the press as well as on TV. Glee explained that the heat and hot water problems were due, in large part, to the breaking of pipes that had to carry heat and hot water from a central boiler to individual townhouses. He added that his department was seeking funds to replace the faulty pipes with individual hot water heaters and boilers.

Following the hearings the ANC, in concert with others who had been active in SHIVER, continued to press the public housing agency (PMA) to make sure that it had the funds it needed to make necessary repairs before next winter. In an all too familiar pattern, the agency promised that the repairs would all be completed before October 15, shortly after the beginning of the new fiscal year; but by September it was clear that this target would not be met—work has started, but it will still be in progress in January, 1983, a year after the SHIVER emergency. Still, a major renovation has gotten under way and, if successful, the cold terrible winter of 1982 will be just a memory, not something repeated again and again.

The problems of public housing, however, are not limited to the problem of heat and hot water. The Joint ANC hearings once again documented a range of quite serious maintenance and management problems that require correction. The Commission plans to issue a report on its findings on conditions in public housing in early 1983. In addition, it hopes to see a Joint ANC meeting on public housing consider the problems and possible solutions. (Plans initiated by 2D, and seconded by 6B, to convene such a meeting in FY 82 have had to be delayed.) In view of the seriousness of the problems of public housing that directly affect nearly one quarter of the area population, and indirectly affect all of us, ANC 2D has made public housing its number one priority area. ●



OLD BUS BARN. The bus garage at Half and M, SE, is slated for replacement.

Financial Report

Opening Balance 10-1-81...	\$ 1,821.21(A)
Income (DC Government Allocation).....	22,526.24(B)
Total Funds Available in FY82 (A + B).....	24,347.45(C)
Expenditures During FY82:	
Net Salaries.....	11,320.49
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DC W/H Tax.....	593.46
Unemployment Tax.....	87.00
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Purchase of Service.....	0
Office Supplies.....	542.70
Office Equipment.....	101.31
Other.....	1,079.21
Total.....	21,403.32(D)
Closing Balance 9-30-82 (C - D).....	2,944.13



Summer is a time of community celebration. Lead-off event is the Southwest Festival of the Arts now in its thirteenth year. The ANC has participated in the Arts Festival each year since 1978 with an informational booth. This year the ANC also participated in the Southwest Street Festival organized by Commissioner Vikki Davis. The Commission also provided small contributions to help the ACE (Arthur Capper--Carrollburg-Ellen Wilson Recognition Day and the Southwest Family Day. ●

Improving Bus Service

A new bus service was inaugurated in Southwest during the year, the minibus, or M-15. The new service uses the old "Downtown" buses that had provided a popular link between Downtown and Waterside Mall.

Unfortunately, the new service is not as popular as the M-4 was. Working with DOT and Councilmember John Wilson's office, the ANC called a number of community representatives together to advise DOT on its plans. DOT did modify the proposed route somewhat in response to ANC and community suggestions; they ignored other suggestions, such as running the service into Southeast and having it connect SW Federal stop as well as L'Enfant Plaza. They claimed there was too little time to incorporate these ideas into their plans.

The result is that a popular service is gone and a new one is "underutilized." Metro and DC DOT officials will probably announce early in FY 83 that the "experiment" failed due to low ridership.

Other suggestions for improving bus service in 2D were proposed at other meetings with DOT officials. These suggestions have also been sent in letters to transportation planners who are still evaluating them. ●

Recommendations On ANCs

For District Government Action:

The DC government should improve the allocation of funds to ANCs by providing the annual allocation in one lump payment on October 1 and/or changing the allotment transmittal schedule to base so it is based on receipt of the previous quarter financial report rather than the current one.

The city should provide office space for ANCs in DC government space.

Strengthen the Office of Community Services by establishing an ANC office (in OCS).

Draft appropriate conflict of interest regulations.

For Improving ANC Operations:

Modify prior notice requirement of proposed actions to ANCs from 30 days to 45 days.

ANCs should be given statutory authority to sue the DC government or its contractors for failure to enforce or meet the community and affirmative action requirements of District contracts, particularly RLA contracts.

The DC Council should remove the prohibition on ANCs initiating litigation.

Eliminate the requirement that the DC Council approve ANC solicitations and receipt of all grants or gifts over \$100. ●

Permit Reviews

You say you want to get a liquor license? Or you need the permission of the Zoning Commission (or the Board of Zoning Adjustment) to build that new addition? Well, first you have to come to the ANC.

Although the ANC's views are not binding on the ABC Board or the zoning authorities, District law requires that they give "great weight" to ANC recommendations. This means that they must list any ANC concerns in their written opinions and explain how they evaluated them. Failure to notify an ANC can delay or invalidate the awarding of a license or zoning permit.

Because most of Southwest is still governed by the SHURP, ANC 2D spends much less time on zoning matters than other ANCs. Thus, three zoning cases did come up in the last year. In one, the ANC opposed the granting of a zoning exemption for a publishing office and "erotica museum" at 35 "N" Street, S. E. (The BZA later eased the zoning for the office after the museum plan was scrapped.) The Commission also reviewed and approved zoning changes that will allow the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church to raze its present building and replace it with a new structure. The Commission also went along with plans by Washington Cable to install antennas on the top of several apartment buildings in the urban renewal area.

Finally, the Commission heard from two competing L'Enfant Plaza merchants over the granting of a liquor license. The Commission ultimately decided that there were no neighborhood issues at stake and voted not to take any position on the license applications. ●

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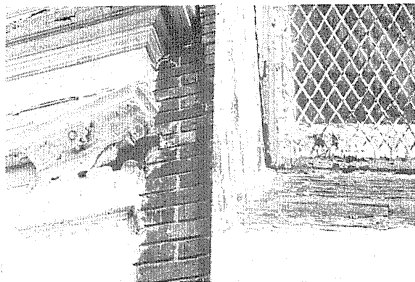
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SCHOOL REPAIRS NEEDED. The ANC asked the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education to make necessary repairs to Bowen Elementary School (right) and Jefferson Junior High School (left). ●

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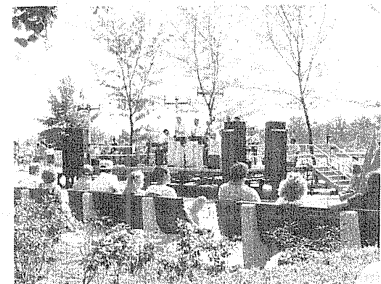
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ANC Town Meetings

During FY 82 the ANC sponsored, or co-sponsored, community meetings on the Portal Site developer selection, candidate forums, single parent problems--Sex and the Single Parent--and the public housing problems. ●



WATERFRONT FESTIVITIES. Musicians provide entertainment for appreciative audiences along the S. W. waterfront during the summer.

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would make it more lively and attractive. And to further enliven the waterfront, the FCC is proposing that one of the two golf courses in East Potomac Park be converted into picnic grounds and other general recreation use; and that the Park be connected to the waterfront promenade and the I-Center by a colorful ferry or a pedestrian bridge. The ANC has been given several briefings on this proposal, and Chairperson Lloyd Reeves, along with representatives of the SWNA, sits on a task force appointed by the Mayor to oversee the proposal.

Finally, some new suggestions have been offered for the area around the Banneker overlook at the end of L'Enfant Plaza, Parcel 76 and the Jefferson Junior High athletic field. The Federal City Council has suggested that this land be used for a new "International Village." It would house cultural and educational activities of foreign governments as well as U. S. organizations involved in international exchanges. Along with educational and artistic exhibitions the FCC thinks these offices would not only bring more people into the area, it would make it more lively and attractive. And to further enliven the waterfront, the FCC is proposing that one of the two golf courses in East Potomac Park be converted into picnic grounds and other general recreation use; and that the Park be connected to the waterfront promenade and the I-Center by a colorful ferry or a pedestrian bridge. The ANC has been given several briefings on this proposal, and Chairperson Lloyd Reeves, along with representatives of the SWNA, sits on a task force appointed by the Mayor to oversee the proposal. ●

Police Boys/Girls Club Awards

Club No. 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club, held its annual awards banquet on December 17, with DeLeon Fields, Assistant Program Supervisor of the club as master of ceremonies.

Highest number of awards went to Sean Thomas, who won 6 trophies.

In basketball, some of last year's winners - Kevin Patterson (12 and under) Ronald Holt (14 and under) and Gregory Patterson (16 and under) won Most Valuable Player awards this year also. Other M.V.P.s were Curtis Buckman, (10 and under), Timothy Johnson, (18 and under) and Adrian Etheridge. These awards were presented by Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, director of Dr. Martin Luther King - Greenleaf Recreation Center.

Etheridge played on the 16 and under girls team that reached the championships, but lost to Club #9, 2 and 1.

In baseball, 12 and under all-star Ronald Dewitt took M.V.P. for the all-star game as well as for the Braves. Other M.V.P.s were Angels' Quintin Pitts, Dodgers' Lonnie Williams and the 15 and under team's Melvin Pickett.

In football, most valuable awards went to Terren "Hollywood" Henderson for the 80 lb. team that went to the championship game. The Carson Brothers won awards for their respective teams - Sam for the 90 lb. team and David for the 70 lb. team. Others were Anthony Chandler for the 105 lb. team, and Melvin Pickett for the 120 lb. team.

COACH OF THE YEAR
The coach of the year award went to everyone's pick, according to the applause he got - Walter "Bo-Bo" Westray. When asked if he thought he was going to receive the award, he replied, "Yes, because of the season we had. But if Eddie Lyles hadn't resigned he could have been a strong candidate."

Another strong candidate would be Roger Cobble for the great job he did for his 120 lb. team.

By DARRYL HOLT

SPECIAL AWARDS

Special awards were given for help during the year in club activities to Max Allen, Roger Cobble, Irv Menessa, Kenny Neal, Antoinette Alston and DeLeon Fields. Parents of the year awards were given to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Thomas. Special thanks went to four businesses - Roy Rogers, Little Taver, McDonalds and "7-Eleven".

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Sportsmanship trophies were also awarded to:

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Reggie Jackson, 10 and under
Sean Thomas, 12 and under
Lenny Jones, 14 and under
16 and under, Mike Wingard
18 and under, Alvin Hudgens
16 and under girls, Sabrina Simms

Baseball

Sean Thomas, Angels
James Nelson, Braves
Dion Lawrence, Dodgers
Sam Carson, All-Star
Lenny Jones, 15 and under

Football

James Tyson, 80 lb.
William Ward, 70 lb; Carlos Sly, 90 lb.
Michael Locksley, 105 lb; Carlos Smith, 120 lb.



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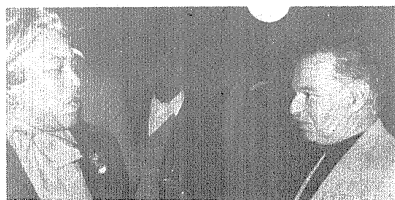
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H.U.D. Holiday Party Hears S.W. Carolers

Twenty-five carolers from the Gifted and Talented Chorus at Jefferson Jr. High, and a brass ensemble entertained officials and employees of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at the HUD building up 7th St. S.W. from the school at a HUD Holiday Party.

In a letter to Principal Vera White HUD Assistant Secretary Judith L. Tardy thanked Mrs. Sylvia Turner and the students for their appearance, which "contributed significantly to the success of the party."

A contribution of \$50 to the Music Department of the school was made by HUD.

More Bullet-Proof Vests From Southwest

Eight more bullet-proof vests for local police officers were contributed from Southwest organizations at a holiday meeting of the Waterfront Washington Association at the Capital Yacht Club on December 13.

Joyce Cappon, president of WWA gave checks to First Precinct chief Ronal Cox from the following:

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Students Tour New York City

Seventy-five seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Jefferson Jr. went to New York City on December 14 to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show. They toured Rockefeller Center and the RCA Building. They were accompanied by teachers Ms. J. Gibbs, Ms. J. Nicholson, Mr. E. Gyles, Ms. A. Sessu, and Mr. P. Pop, and Mrs. Anastasius Beasley, a parent.

Library Sale Brings \$1,269

Friends of the Southwest Library raised \$1,269.95 at its Book and Bake Sale over recent weekends (including cash donations). A two-for-one matching grant from the National Home Library Foundation adds \$2,500.

Lessie V. Owens, Southwest Branch Librarian, reports: "These funds can only be used to supplement our book fund, that is to buy books and records, etc. for adults and children. We will use it over the next year or more to purchase items that you as patrons request if we cannot borrow these items from elsewhere in the library system. If we receive sufficient requests we will buy some items for our branch collection."

Afro-American Festival

An Afro-American Festival and exhibit from Feb 7 - 10 will be part of the observance of Black History Month at Jefferson Jr. High. An essay contest, observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday and a weekly lecture series will be included. Students and a school chorus will also take part in a Sunday service at Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Church News

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Sharon Mathiew, daughter of the pastor at Bethel Tabernacle on I St. S.W., was responsible for distribution of 8,000 bibles to the D.C. Women's Detention Center, under a Christmas program of the American Bible Society.

Plans are being made for a spring distribution to nursing homes and hospitals in Southwest and Southeast.

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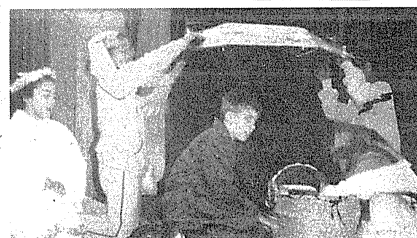
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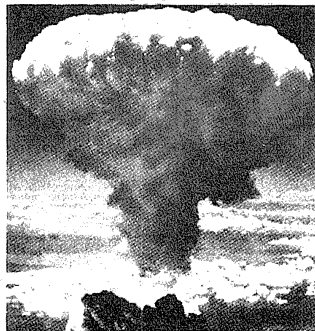
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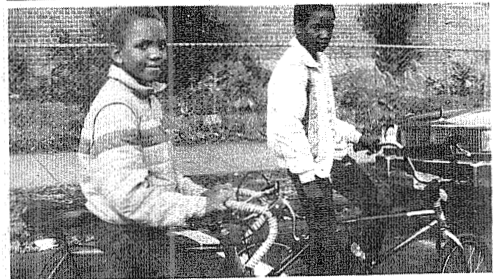
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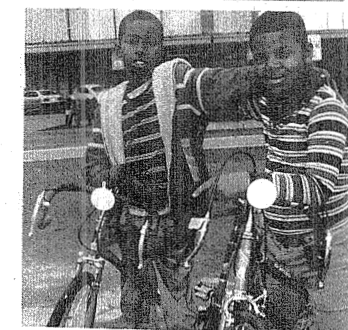
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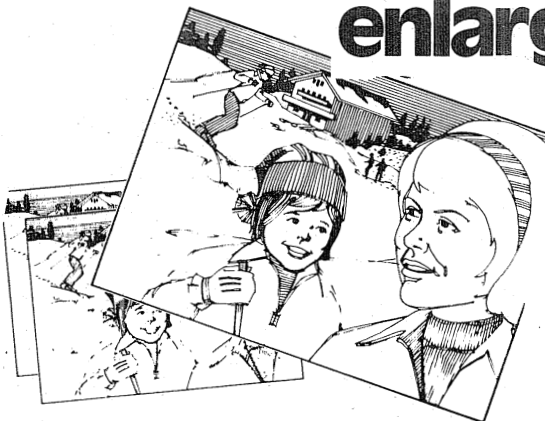


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Summer Jobs Information

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Members of the task force are: Annie Phillips, chair; Terri Williams, Lt. Max Allen, Donald McDonald, Col. Mick McKeown, Officer Antonette Alston, Florence Thomas, Halley Thomas, Officer Willie Borden. Others are welcome to help.

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Greenleaf To Be Senior Housing

Mayor Barry's Capital Improvement budget for FY '84 - '89 calls for the conversion of the 214 unit multi-family high rise building at 1200 Delaware Ave S.W. to a 400 unit senior citizen dwelling by spending \$12,300,000 in FY '89.

The same budget calls for spending \$804,000 to renovate "the fieldhouse, playcourts and playfield" at Virginia Ave. Recreation Center, 10th and Potomac Ave. S.E. "The fieldhouse will be completely renovated and access for handicapped persons will be provided."

S.W. Waterfront Restaurant

A new restaurant on the SW Maine Avenue waterfront may be built with the help of a city bond issue. The January 28 issue of the D.C. Register prints a resolution passed by the council in December stating,

"...Specialty Restaurants Corporations has requested the issuance of revenue bonds by the District...for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction, and equipping of a restaurant dinner house..." between Hogate's and Casa Maria. The resolution goes on to say the Council "expresses its intent" to authorize the bonds.

ANC Commissioner Brian Moore reports that the proposal will be the subject of hearings. The corporation asks for the right to build a four story building. The SW Urban Renewal plan for that location is limited to 3 stories.

S.W. Assembly To Hold Elections

Election of officers of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be held Friday and Saturday March 25, 26 at a table at Waterside Mall. Fourteen neighborhood representatives will be elected from 7 small areas in S.W. Four officers will also be elected.

Suggestions to the nominating committee can be made by phoning Treasurer Sharon Gilliam, 484-8238.

Opera S.W.



Photos by Peter Piraneo

FAMILIAR VOICES WILL BE IN THE cast of Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppea" when it is presented by Opera SW two weekends in May. In costumes from earlier productions of Opera SW are left, Catherine May, Queen Erisbe in L'Ormino, and Joseph Pearson, General Tarquinias in Rape of Lucretia.

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Musical Feb. 24 At King-Greenleaf

Gospel singing by the Free Inspirations and the Sons of Thunder, and singing by Linda Hall, Tracy Varner, Daphne McMillian and Valory Morrison will top the musical portion of the 6th Annual Black History Month program at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. - Greenleaf Community Recreation Center Thursday Feb. 24, 7 - 9 pm.

Main speaker will be Dr. James Moon, Assn't Director of the National Institute of Health (NIH) and former assistant principal of Randall School in S.W. Further information: Mrs. Mitchell or Mr. West 727-5454.

Restaurant At Waterside Mall

"LBJ Waterside Restaurant To Open in Five or Six Weeks"

The LBJ Restaurant on First St NW is opening a second eatery in the former Goncho restaurant site in Waterside Mall.

The interior is being renovated. The menu will be "Good Old American."

Task Force Seeks Jobs For Youth

Local businesses and individuals are being asked to supply part-time employment for S.W. youth for next summer.

A task force of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, chaired by Annie King Phillips, is working with Club 4 and UDC to give help and instruction to young men and women seeking work and to provide counseling to ensure that the worker and employer get the most out of the summer arrangement.

Club 4 facilities in Bowen School are used - especially on Saturdays for filling out job applications and receiving training. Future employers can call

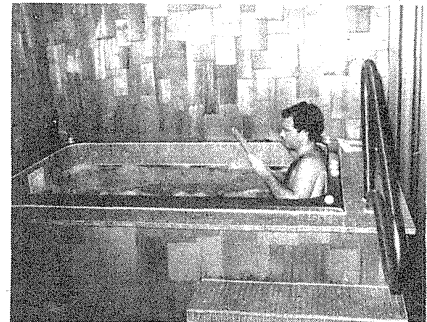
Last summer 26 youngsters were placed in jobs, many through the "Pass the Buck" program.



AL WORTHINGTON of 301 G St. SW is joining in calling a caucus of S.W./S.E. Democrats. See story on p. 7

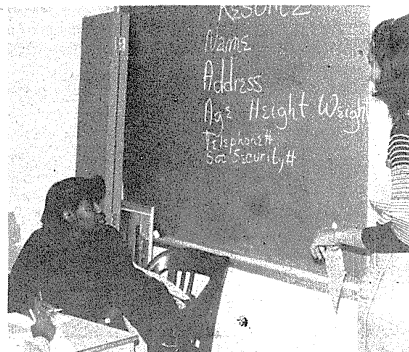
Choir Festival Feb. 27 At Jefferson

A fundraiser, the second annual Salute to Black History Month by SW House, will take place February 27, 3 to 5 P.M. at Jefferson Jr. H.S., 8th and H Streets SW. Area churches and a UDC choral group will participate in the Choir Festival fundraiser. William Harrod and WYCB's Jackie Gail will be the MCs at the affair, whose theme is "Unity in the Community." General admission tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. Advanced sale tickets will be available at SW House, local churches or by telephoning 554-2707, 488-1613 or 488-7210. Patrons of SW House may purchase tickets for \$10.00 or more.



A WATERSIDE CLUB MEMBER READS A magazine and relaxes in the warm swirling water of the new Whirlpool. Southwest may be competing with the famous spas with their mineral springs.

Ferri Williams of UDC, right, explains resumes to students seeking jobs.



Assembly Meets On Crime Prevention

Security and crime prevention will be the topic at the S.W.N.A. meeting Thursday Feb. 24 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran, 222 M SW. The public is welcome.

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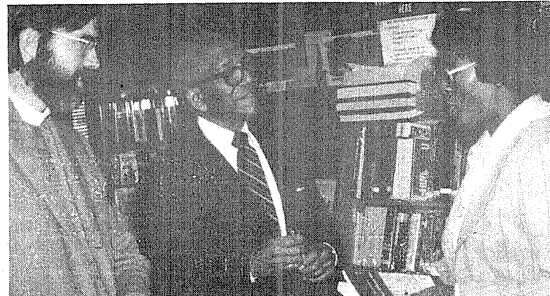
Lisa Mathews, Alvin Hudgens Honored



At the head table at the Washington Hilton Hotel Ballroom sat two SW youth being honored as Outstanding Members of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs. Lisa Mathews and Alvin Hudgens received plaques which stated, "Outstanding Member. For achievement in academics and athletics."



FORMER SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Vincent Reed spoke at the MPB & G Club banquet. Washington Federals football coach Ray Jauch spoke and Federals running back Craig "Jesse" James shook hands with the awardees.



REV. PARKE STREET, LEFT, WITH S.W. AUTHOR CARROLL Miller presenting his book "Role Model Blacks" to S.W. Librarian Leslie Owens.

Honored at the same annual banquet were Willie Borden, Supervisor at MPB&G No. 4 located at the Bowen School gym on M St. S.W., and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Outstanding Parents. Officer Borden's plaque read:

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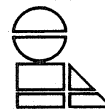
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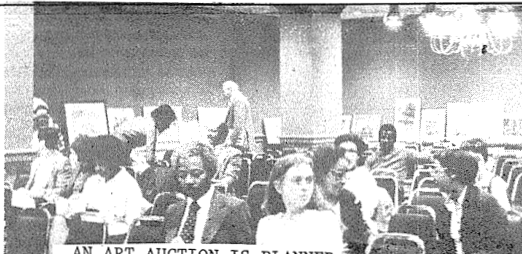
More Vests For Police

Funds for the purchase of six bullet proof vests were recently contributed to the First Police District by Southwest Residents. Donors were:

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According to police, the bullet proof vest has proven value. While the number of assaults on policemen remained the same between 1975-80, it is estimated that more than 300 officers were saved from serious injury or death by wearing the vests on duty.

A public donation fund has been established to collect money for buying vests. Anyone wishing to contribute may send a donation to: MPDC Vest Fund, Box 6191, Washington, DC 20044. Donations are tax deductible.



AN ART AUCTION IS PLANNED for May to benefit the S.W. Assembly, Jefferson Jr. High, the Duke Ellington High School for the Arts and a local group of artists. Shown here are scenes from the last art auction sponsored by the assembly.



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Design Center Neglects Minorities

According to Leon Fields, representing a group of commercially-minded SW residents, the Design Center has not lived up to promises to implement an Affirmative Action Plan to hire minorities, especially SE and SW residents, for maintenance, parking, food, security, and newsstand jobs.

Area residents have been unable to bid on hiring contracts for the DC Design Center, stated Fields. The Center has also not made known the cleaning needs of its 125 future tenants. The DC Department of Community & Housing Development apparently has not monitored and enforced local hiring and contracting requirements.

The ANC will send a letter to the Design Center expressing its dissatisfaction with the present situation. Concrete documentation regarding hiring practices and a face to face meeting with Design Center Management will also be requested.

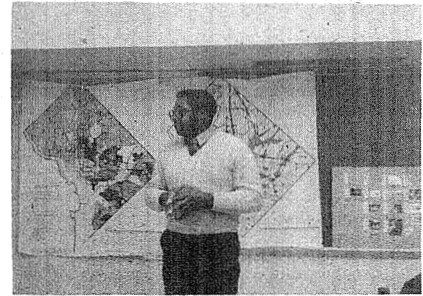
ANC Considers City Plan

At the February 7 meeting of the ANC-2D, Alvin McNeal, Chief of Long Range Planning, DC Office of Planning, discussed the city's Comprehensive Plan draft.

McNeal noted that part of Southwest, outside of the urban renewal areas, where public housing and commercial areas are in decline, is designated a "redirection area." The Capital Gateway area and a two block strip on either side of South Capitol Street down to Buzzard Point are included.

Public efforts should be focussed on renovating existing housing currently out of use and providing better quality and more evenly distributed commercial services, stressed McNeal. He singled out Waterside Mall as a commercial area that needs upgrading.

The review period for DC citizen's groups, institutions, and agencies to comment on the draft plan has been extended to April 8. A citizen's advisory committee will be selected with city-wide representation. Adoption of the final plan will have the force of law.



ALVIN MCNEAL, USES CHARTS TO ILLUSTRATE the city's comprehensive plan. He is Chief, Long Range Planning, D.C. Office of Planning.

Waterfront Officers Elected


The Waterfront Washington Association has reelected Joyce Cappon as its President and the following to other offices:

Boyd Bayshore, Vice President
Dennis Boudreau of Gangplank, Secretary
Emmanuel Fernandez of Channel Inn, Treasurer

The group is fighting against the city plan to reduce the SW Fireboat crew to two.

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Hearing Feb. 26 On Postponing 1983 Elections

A public hearing will be held at Ely Center Auditorium, Callaudet College, located on Florida Avenue, NE to consider cancellation and consolidation of the 1983 ANC elections, registration and revalidation of voter rolls.

Basic issues involved deal with upcoming ANC boundary changes and retaining the non-partisan character of the elections. Paperwork created by the boundary changes may not be completed by the Board of Elections in time for the November 1983 elections, held at the same time as the school board elections. However, by postponing the elections until 1984, ANC Commissioners are concerned that the political races would overshadow the non-partisan ANC and school board elections. The public is invited to attend the hearing and comment on proposed cancellation.

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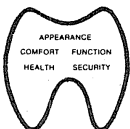
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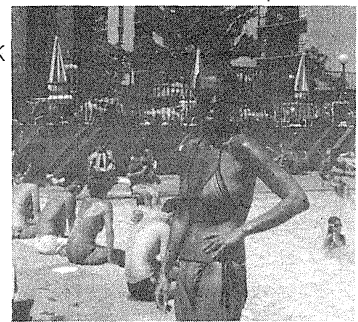


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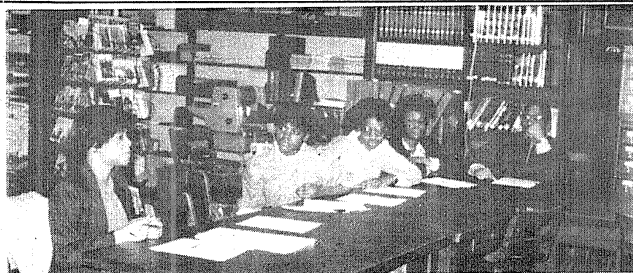
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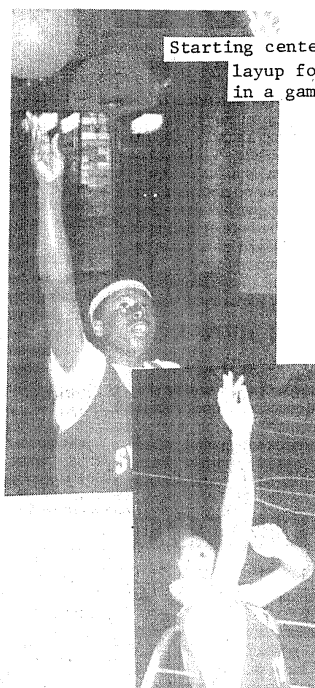
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CAREERS IN CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES WERE EXPLAINED TO JEFFERSON JR. STUDENTS BY ARNITA HANNON, LEFT, Senior Legislative Assistant to Congressman Parren Mitchell and Chair of Black Congressional Associates. Students at the table with her are (L. to R.): Melissa McKelvey, Kenyetta Coner, Valda Norris, Chad Woodyard. At other tables in the library are: John Huff, Curtis Flood, Herschel Ivy, Victoria Hutchinson, James Speight, Dorcos Petite, Lynn Harps, Michael Brown, Matthew Whitmore, Vicky Best, Tjuana Goldering, Celeste Morgan, Roxanne Aggrey and Antonia Lanier. They take part each week in the Civic Awareness and Political Participation Program, now in its third year at Jefferson.

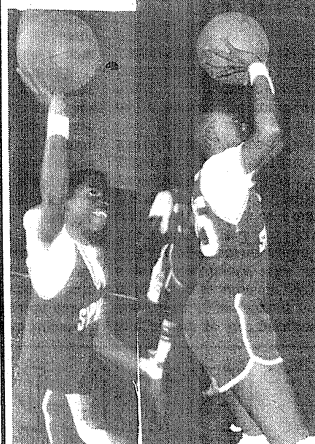


Starting center Alfonzo Williams. makes a layup for Syphax Elementary School in a game against Amidon Elementary..



Lonnie Williams, starting guard

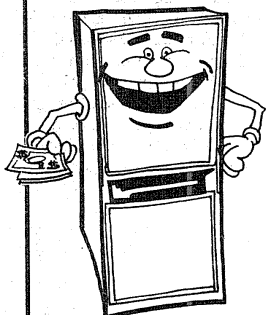
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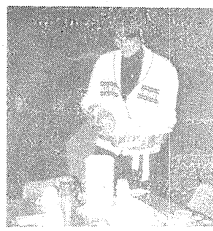
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CHURCH NEWS



St. Dominic's Volunteers Serve At Soup Kitchen

Twenty-four volunteers from St. Dominic's Catholic Church helped serve the noonday meal at S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat), 71 O St. N.W., on Saturday, January 29. Parishioners made and donated thirty tuna casseroles and twenty-four trays of jello fruit salad to feed the more than 300 needy people who come daily to this local soup kitchen and social service center. Parish members also contributed \$841.00, two thirds of which was sent to S.O.M.E. and one third donated to the Southwest Emergency Food Bank.

St. Dominic's is committed to serve dinners at S.O.M.E. throughout the year whenever a month has a 5th Saturday.

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ANC Meets March 7 in S.E.

The next meeting of the SW/SE
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SW/SE Democratic Caucus Feb. 28, Mar. 9

A new political organization or
club is being formed for Democrats
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S.E. by the Navy Yard, Downtown, Fog-
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cle.

SW/SE residents are welcome to at-
tend advance meetings at the S.W. Li-
brary at 7 pm Monday Feb. 28 and
Wednesday March 9 to prepare for the
ward-wide Democratic convention Sat-
urday March 19 at the Martin Luther
King Library 9th and E St. N.W.

Al Worthington, tenant association
chairman at 301 G SW and board member
of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, is
convenor of the advance meetings and
is joined by the following (whose resi-
dences are in the election districts
indicated): Leslie Baskerville (129);
Danny Brooks (127); Russell Gilliam
(129); Sharon Hoefler (127); Lavern
Jackson (128); Sharlene Kranz (128);
Paul Kuntzler (128); Anthony Riggins
(131); Charles Walker (127).

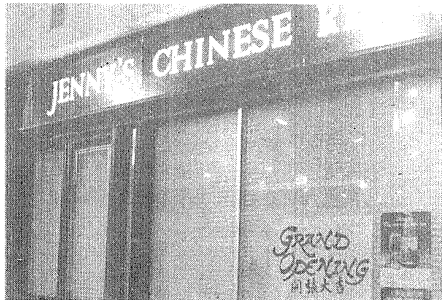
Local Democratic political issues
recently in the news include the May-
or's interest in changing the city
Democratic chairmanship, the effort
to interest the Democratic National
Committee in holding a convention in
the new D.C. Convention Center, the
council consideration of repealing the
law that requires political officers to
be elected at the polls, and the
the effect of adding the politically
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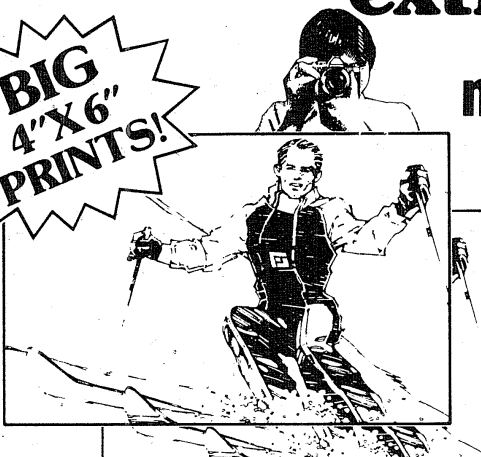


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Saturday, March 26 - 10 to 6

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Any resident of Southwest north of the Anacostia who is 18 years or older is eligible to vote.

Grace Savage (554-3474) and Mary Ternus (554-4486) are co-chairmen of the Elections Committee. Call either one if you want to help at the polls or need an absentee ballot. Helen Westbrook is taking care of typing and printing the ballots.

Students in Jefferson Jr. High School's Civic Awareness Program will assist at the polls.

Candidates are:

President- Russell Gilliam, Ron Britt, Arlene Chaney

Vice President- Sharon Hoefler

Secretary- Anise Jenkins

Treasure- Sharon Gilliam

SMD 01- Max Homemond, Margo Domon

SMD 02- Al Worthington, Harriet

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SMD 03- Natalie Proctor, Kenneth

Neal

SMD 04- Thelma Jones, Donald Mac-

Donald

SMD 05- Lucia Rapley, H. Estes

Bates, Imogene Akins

SMD 07- Danny Brooks, Janice D.

Buller, John Allen Curran



LT. MAX ALLEN, USN (left) RECEIVES AWARD from D.C. Navy League President William Wendell. (Photo by PHAA Todd Beveridge)

Lt. Max Allen Honored

Lieutenant Maxwell Allen, volunteer coach at Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Citizenship Award by the D.C. Council of the Navy League recently.

Lt. Allen, on active duty with the U.S. Navy in Arlington, Va., was honored for his work with youth in Southwest/Southeast D.C. His Club 4 age 12 and under basketball team were city champions.

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The Open House is part of National Education for Business Week. Members of the faculty will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on both business and liberal arts programs. Located at 6th and Eye Streets, S.W., the university has been part of the S.W. community since 1972.



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NEW OFFICERS OF ANC 2-D ARE (L to R): Vickki Davis, Secretary; Lloyd Reeves, Vice-chair; Ethel James Williams, Chair; and Brian Moore, Treasurer.

Lessie Owens Leaves S.W.

The outgoing Southwest Branch Librarian, Ms. Lessie Owens, was honored at a reception sponsored by Friends of the Southwest Library. Her replacement, Mrs. Gail Warren-Anderson, attended.

Ms. Owens has twice been stationed at the Southwest Branch and at five other branches in the D.C. Library system. She has been head librarian in S.W. since 1976. She is leaving to be head librarian at Watha T. Daniel Library at Rhode Island and Eighth St NW.

Ms. Owens activated the Friends of the Southwest Library, which recently brought \$3,750 for new books, services and subscriptions to S.W. She has worked with the S.W. Festival of the Arts Committee, S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, S.W. Scholarship Committee, SEDCO (SW/SE Neighborhood Development Corporation, S.W. House, Friendship House, and many more. She set up a Southwest History collection which includes the much celebrated Curtis Photo history collection.

Mrs. Warren-Anderson has served as childrens' librarian at three branches and as regional childrens' and Assistant Regional Librarian at Woodridge Regional Library.

Bloodmobile Sunday April 24

Volunteers will have the opportunity to share the gift of life by donating blood on April 24, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at St. Dominic's Church, 6th & E, SW. The Bloodmobile is coming on a Sunday to make it as convenient as possible for donors to give blood. Interested persons should contact Sister Anne Miriam or the receptionist at 554-7863 to arrange for a definite time, to finish quickly with as little delay as possible.

Art Auction May 20

THE ART AUCTION TO RAISE FUNDS FOR the S.W. Assembly and Jefferson Jr. has been set for Fri. May 20 in the Old Safeway location in Waterside Mall. A 5 pm preview precedes the 8 pm auction.

Recreation Programs On SWNA Agenda March 31

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE WILL explain its plans for cutting back on golfing and expanding facilities on Haines Point - at the next meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly 8 pm Thurs. Mar. 31 at St. Matthew's Church 3rd and M SW.

D.C. Rec plans and the winners of the Mar 25-26 assembly elections are also on the program.

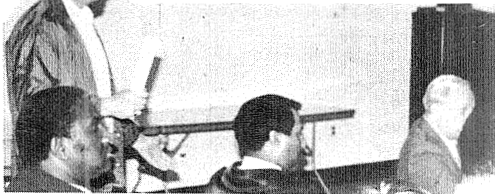
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A HEATED MEETING ON LACK OF REPAIRS AND SERVICES IN SOUTHEAST HOUSING WAS HELD AT THE CAPPER MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER. Not shown is Councilmember Betty Ann Kane, who was accompanied by Reginald Martin.



Crime Prevention Discussed



POLICE OFFICERS WORKING IN SOUTHWEST DISCUSSED CRIME PREVENTION WITH LOCAL RESIDENTS AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING OF THE Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

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WMATA acted in response to previous ANC 2D requests. The ANC will send additional recommendations to WMATA for shelters in front of the Navy Yard and at the corner of 6th and M, both east and westbound.




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Located at 203 N Street, SW, Apt. 114 (outside entrance), the Emergency Food Bank has been part of the SW Community House for many years, serving low income families living at the poverty level. However, the need for temporary food assistance has increased during the past two years, especially among middle income families. The "new poor," victims of high unemployment, inflation, rising housing and fuel costs often live in high rise apartments. Many families have had to move out of the SW area to less expensive housing elsewhere.

The Food Bank provides emergency food for more than 150 people monthly. Almost all are SW residents: Some are walk-ins, others are referred by area

churches which actively support and contribute money to the Food Bank. Mack, Keel, staff worker Preston Thomas, and volunteer Mike Horn also help people outside the area who are referred by the DC Department of Human Services, National Capital Housing and other DC agencies.

The staff has an active outreach program, bringing food to shut-ins, the elderly, and families with small children when a parent is hospitalized or otherwise unable to come for food. "If we deal with the same family more than twice, we try to contact the social worker to find out why they aren't receiving public assistance or food stamps," stated Ms. Mack. Whenever possible, staff also provide counseling, information and referral, and help with budgeting and money management.

SW residents, churches, and some businesses recognize the importance of the Food Bank by donating money, food, clothing, and furniture. However, as the unemployed exhaust their benefits and costs continue to rise, the need for temporary assistance also increases. Cash or check donations, marked "Food Bank," may be sent to: SW Community House at 156 Q Street, SW. All donations are tax deductible.

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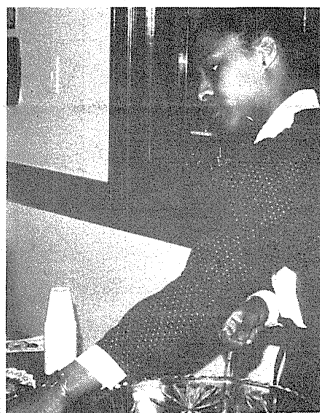
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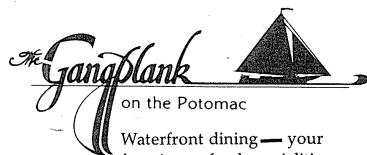
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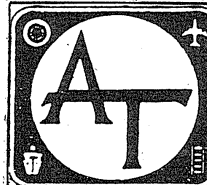
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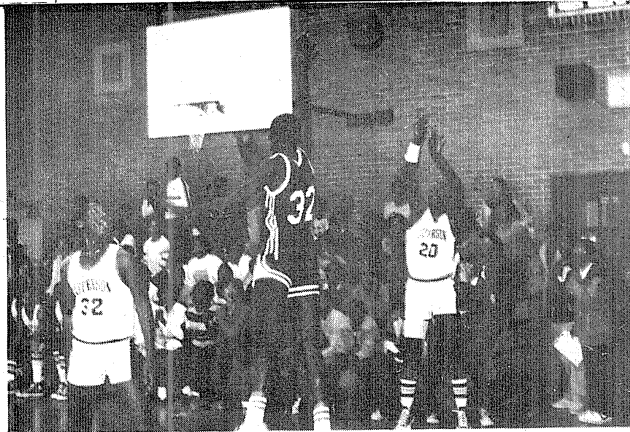
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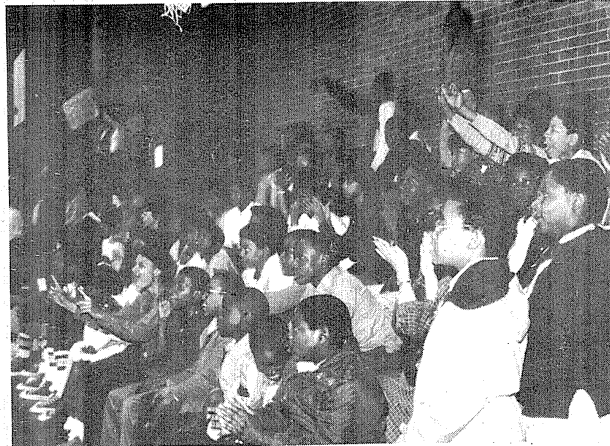


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(Front, 1. to r.) Rondrick Greensword, Irwin Head, Gregory Kirkland, and Reggie Paris. (Back row) Coach Wallace Perry, Ronald Young, B. Teel, James Toliver, Erik Jones, and Donnell Switzer

Jeff Rec Champs

Directed by coach Wallace Perry, Jefferson Recreation's 15/under basketball team almost triumphed in its attempt to become the first team in its category from Southwest to win a city championship. Led by the jump shooting of guards Kenney Shannon (16.4 points) and Reggie Paris (9.9 assists), Jefferson won the Ward II title and a spot in the city-wide playoffs.

Jefferson (5-1) was defeated by Bruce Monroe in the District Playoffs, 50-47, held at Banneker Jr. High. With the strong play of power forward Ronald Young (10 rebounds), and tough defense of supersub Gregory Kirkland (6 steals), Jefferson came close to victory. However, costly fouls and turnovers dimmed their chances of victory.

Elementary School Basketball Competition March 23-25

The Police Boys and Girls Club #4 will hold its first annual elementary school basketball tournament at A. Bowen gym Wednesday through Friday March 23-25. Schools invited are Van Ness, Bowen, Amidon, Tyler, Syphax, and Giddings.

A cheerleading contest will be held. Trophies will be awarded for the championship team. The public is invited.

Jeff Rec In Finals

Jefferson's 12/under basketball team has an outstanding chance to become the first city-wide basketball champions from Southwest.

Team captain Tony Washington (18 points) has given Jefferson the added dimension at guard needed to control the offense. Six foot, 235 pound center Perry Davis is well in control of the inside game. Guard Charles Taylor (10 points), forward Erik Jones (7 points), and other players excel at outside shooting. Rond Buchannon (5 steals), Darryl Young, and Clifford Brown can play defense against the best players of any team.

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Jefferson Girls Division Champs



JEFFERSON JR.'S GIRLS TEAM WON FIRST PLACE IN DIVISION West 2 with a record of 16 wins, 2 losses. All tournament top ten included 9th grader Levette Gray and 8th Grader Chaundra McGowan. Above, in a pre-season picture are: Top row (L to R) Darlene Byars, Claudine Archer, Coach Richard Bachman, Chaundra McGowan, Valarie Briggs, Levette Gray. Bottom row (L to R) Sabrina Sims, Tonya Varner, Tracy Ennis, Lisa Matthews, Shirley Boykins, Valarie Paige. Not pictured are Michelle Jackson and Delores Young.

Jeff Students Answer Phones At Channel 32 Telethon

The following students participated in the WHMM Channel 32 Howard University Telethon on Sunday, March 13, 1983 from 6:00 p.m.

Delbra Kimble- Chairperson & rganizer, Eddie Fields, James Barnes, Delores Young, Melvin Bell, Aaron Trimble, Lisa Matthews, Harold Pearson, Michelle Jackson, Tanya Riley, Renee Sherman, Tauscha Vaughn, Pamela Monk, Sabrina Hall, Kevin Downs, Shanan Turner,

David Perry, Patricia Fairley, April Carpenter, Antioine Stevenson.

The station reported that over \$6,000.00 was pledged. This was more than ever had been pledged on any single night since the telethon began. All students were in grade 9 at Jefferson Junior High School. Ms. Jennifer J. Gibbs was the advisor and Mrs. Vera C. White is the principal.



Coach Samuel Parry, back, and his 90 lb. team: Bottom - Kevin Patterson; kneeling - 1 to r - Samuel Carson, Tracy Whitefield, James Hawkins, John Graham; Back row - 1 to r Sean Thomas, Carlos Sly, John James, Troy Green, Albert Staton, Bobby McClurie, Reginald Horns, Lorenzo Morgan, Queen Sheryl Marshall, Wilbert Parker, Tony Washington, Thaddeus Ellis, Rubin Miller. Not shown: Edward Pimble, Raymond Kingwood, Assn't Coach Greg Bell.

Gregory Liverpool Shines For Jeff

Reserve Guard Gregory Liverpool scored eight points for the Jefferson Jr. Trojans that almost gave Jeff a come-from-behind victory over Fletcher Johnson Jr. High.

With the Trojans down 44-40, Liverpool checked into the game and nearly pulled off a miracle. With 5 seconds to go he put up a jumper from the base line and put the game into overtime at 46 all.

After Liverpool scored another two points, he drove the length of the court for a reverse layup to give Jefferson a lead of 50-47. When first place Fletcher-Johnson pulled ahead again, Liverpool made another layup to give the Trojans a chance at winning at 53-52.

But his inbound pass was stolen and Fletcher Johnson socred, as some Trojan fans looked on in tears.

- Darryl Holt

Fishing Club On Waterfront Early Saturdays

EARLY SATURDAY MORNINGS A NEW FISHING club will be starting from the statue by Ft. McNair and fishing the Southwest waterfront to the tidal basin.

Michael Saunders (484-5507) a student at Susa Jr. High is organizing the club. Hopefully contests and prizes for Bass, Perch and Catfish can be worked out.

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City Election Changes Discussed

A public hearing was held February 26 to consider numerous proposed changes in ANC elections, in addition to postponing the 1983 elections. Other proposed changes include: Holding the ANC elections in 1984 at the same time as the mayoral and city council races; requiring write-in candidates to have at least 25 votes; and allowing the Board of Elections to fill ANC vacancies regardless of how they might occur.

Other issues discussed concern the cost to the city, about \$150,000, if every eligible voter must be reregistered and the danger of politicizing the non-partisan ANC elections. The ANC 2D Commissioners will study the proposed changes and make their recommendations. The public still has time to send in written comments.

Photo Group

We sometimes think of museums as dull places, full of old objects sitting in dark, dusty cases with little to catch our eye or imagination. Not so, according to Kim Nielsen, a staff photographer and Assistant Chief of the Special Assignments Branch at the Smithsonian Institution.

In a recent color slide presentation at the SW Photography Group, Nielsen showed that, with the proper lighting, arrangement, and background use of colored paper, he can transform ancient claypots, figurines of people and animals, rings, necklaces and combs into visually exciting and three dimensional photos.

Often called the "Nation's Attic," the Smithsonian currently has 5 million photographic images on file, adding about 250,000 images each year. Nielsen and other museum photographers also cover news events, take group photos of the Supreme Court Judges and provide still photos for magazines such as Time, Newsweek, and Smithsonian.

After five years, Nielsen still finds his work challenging. He enjoys the variety, a chance to travel, and creative freedom to show ordinary objects through a photographer's eyes. The SW Photography Group meets every fourth Monday at the SW Branch Library, Wesley Place & K Street, SW.

Freeway Ramp At 3rd SE May Change to 4th SE

The Barney Circle Freeway Modification Study recommends moving the entrance to the 3rd Street SE on-ramp further east to 4th Street SE. This move would give cars more time to merge safely into traffic already on the SE/SW Freeway. If adopted, this plan would affect the area in several ways:

1. Third Street would be closed at the freeway;
2. Access under the widened freeway structure would rejoin the basketball and volleyball areas on the highway's south side with the major part of Garfield Park;
3. The area under the freeway would be restored "as coordinated" with National Park Service and neighborhood officials;
4. A "construction easement" of ten feet along the present ramp would be taken from Garfield Park.

Public hearings will take place March 22 and 25. Written comments may also be sent by April 8 to: Barney Circle Study, DC Department of Transportation, Room 519, 415 Twelfth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20004.

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Jobs For Youth

obs for SW/SE youth is the subject of a meeting of the Youth Activities ask Force of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Left to right above re: James Terrell, Southeastern University; Donald Macdonald, SW Assembly oard Member; Annie King Phillips, hairperson of the Task Force; Officer illie Borden, Director, Club 4 MPB&GC; ol. Frank H McKeown, National War College, Ft. McNair.

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Ron Britt - Three year resident of SW who is community oriented. Interest: to preserve neighborhood integrity. Mission: to develop economic well-being and a sound residential environment in SW. Partiaipant in community organizations and civic groups.

Arlene Chaney - An eleven(11) year resident of S.W. I am an Organizer, a Survivor, Efficient, Progressive, Concerned about good leadership, on-target-direction, as well as required follow-thru, and Honoring Commitments.

Vice President:

Sharon Hoefler - Resident of Tiber Island; D.C. area resident over 10 years. Has served as officer of three community organizations. President of Hoefler Associates Insurance Agency.

Secretary:

Anise Jenkins - Lifelong D.C. resident, Congressional Aide, Tenants' Association. I care about people and want to participate in programs that will benefit all residents of S.W.

Treasure:

Sharon Gilliam - Resident of Southwest four years and SWNA Board Member two and a half years; past vice-president and treasurer. Interested in continued redevelopment of SW; especially housing and economic development.

SMD 01:

Max Homemond - (no information)

Margo Doman - Four year resident of SW; native of Montclair, New Jersey. Graduate of Howard University and Law School. Intersted in maintaining the quality of life in SW.

SMD 02:

Al Worthington - Seven year resident of

SW; three year Board Member SWNA. Community and political activist with a long history of serving the SW/SE community who would like to continue in that capacity.

Harriet Page - (no information)

SMD 03:

Natalie Proctor - (no information)

Kenneth Neal - Three resident of SW; current SMD representative. Active in SW community affairs for over one year; Basketball coach for No. 4 Police Boys and Girls Club.

SMD 04:

Thelma Jones - Resident of SW for over six years. Ten years experience as Staff Assistant for (prominent) international development oraganization. (1982 SWNA Grass Root Honoree.)

Donald Macdonald- Three year resident of SW; civil servant and college professor. Current Board Member and Secretary, Youth Activities Task Force; involved in summer jobs for youth program and year round youth training programs.

SMD 5

Lucia Rapley - I would like to continue the exciting challenge of involvement in making Southwest the ideal place to live.

H. Estes Bates -(no information)

Imogene Akins - Research editor, The Washington Monitor; MA Political Science, Co-Advisor, Sorority's Youth Group; Born: Coatopa, Alabama, 1953: Three year residence in SMD-5.

SMD 6 - No candidates. Write-in.

SMD 7

Danny Brooks (no information)

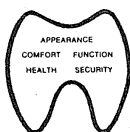
Janice D. Buller: Born Columbus Ohio 1947. In SW three years. BA, MBA Ohio State. Four years systems analysis-state government.

John A. Curran - Born Washington, D C 1945. Resident of SW three years. Three years municipal government experience. BA, Ohio State; just completed Master's in Environmental Science at George Washington University.

Save The Children Week Apr 25 - May 1

Students in the Amidon Enrichment Program have written President Reagan on the theme This is the biggest problem facing children today - and here's what we can do about it..." Problems listed included child abuse, malnutrition, shelter, lack of medical care, education, unemployment.

A hearing in Congress will receive the letters during SAVE THE CHILDREN WEEK.



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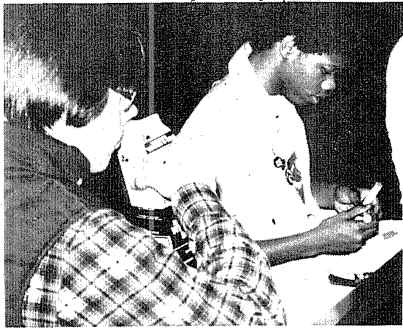
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Nuclear Freeze Lobbyists Sleep At Churches



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Below, part of a group from Wisconsin who stayed at Christ United Methodist Church.



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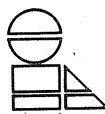
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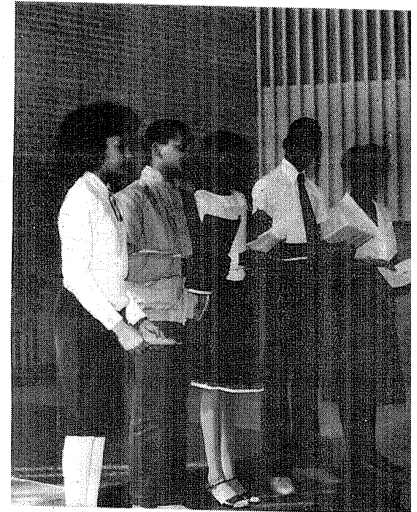
SE/SW Churches Distribute Butter

St. Matthews Baptist and Friendship Baptist Churches participated March 1st in the 20th distribution of butter to needy families in the Metropolitan Washington area. The Council of Churches of Greater Washington sponsored and coordinated the distribution of 38,400 pounds of butter to eligible persons.

Eligibility was determined by whether a person was a recipient of: Food Stamps; Medicare; Aid to Families with Dependent Children; Public Assistance Social Security; or Exhausted Benefits. The unemployed were also eligible to receive butter.

Reverend Hearne, a Son of Friendship Baptist, stated that 500-600 people came, showed the required identification, and received 5 pounds of butter per household.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided the butter as part of an ongoing distribution of surplus government commodities.



STUDENTS FROM JEFFERSON JR. SHARED IN a reading in honor of Black History Month at Westminster United Presbyterian Church services.

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CHURCH NEWS




MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION AND FRIENDS OF WESTMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church make sandwiches for the Martha's Table program of feeding children and street people. They need more help - every third Monday morning.



Free Groceries, Clothing

PASTOR H. JOSEPH Franklin, left, with some of the volunteers of Second Baptist Church who distributed free food and clothing to over 200 people. The church people had collected the canned goods, boxed products, meat, childrens clothing, shoes, bedding and outer garments over four weeks and hope to do it again.



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Book Fair At St. Dominic's

St. Dominic's Church held a Book Fair on Sunday, March 6, offering parishioners a variety of books to supplement and enrich their spiritual reading during the Lenten Season. The enthusiastic response prompted the pastor, Fr. Norman Haddad, to predict another book fair in the future.

If Jesus fed the multitudes with five loaves and two fishes, why can't the government do it with \$800 billion?

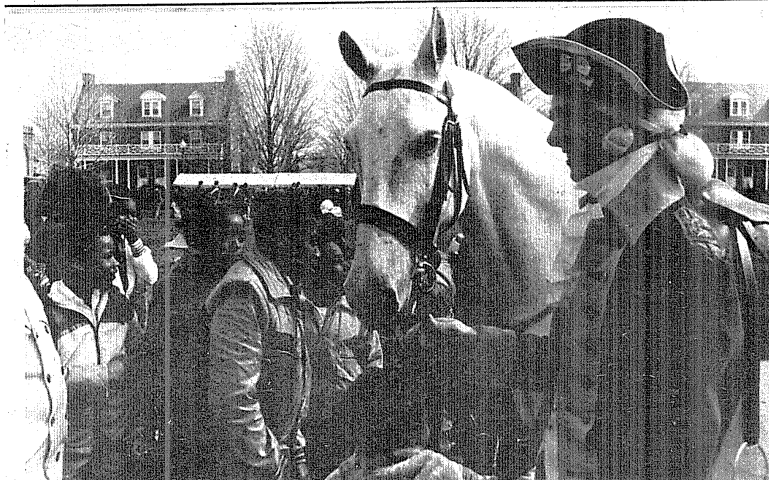
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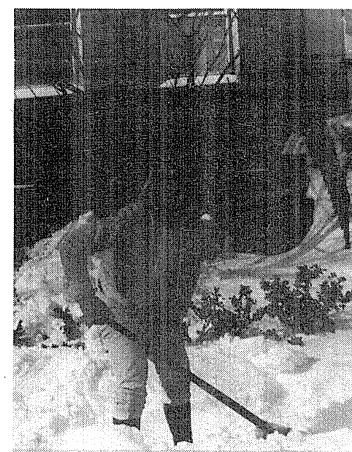
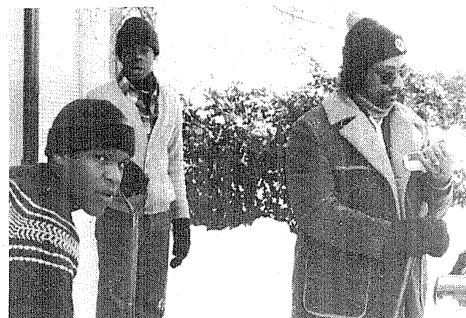
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RON BRITT, LEFT, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, talks with former assembly president Brian Moore.

Ron Britt-S.W. Assembly President

It is indeed an honor to serve as the President of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. The SWNA is one of the most active civic associations in the District of Columbia, with a long history of contributing to the civic well-being of all the citizens and visitors it serves. For that we owe a great deal of appreciation to those who have unselfishly given of their time and resources to participate in SWNA events and activities.

As your President, I pledge to maintain that forward momentum the SWNA has established and carry on its tradition of fostering a better social, economic, and political climate in which we live and work. For example, the Assembly will be focusing some of its attention to:

- - the employment needs of our residents, especially the youth;
 - - the maintenance of public housing;
 - - the saving of the Southwest House;
 - - the prevention of crime; and
 - - the promotion of economic development that works for the neighborhood. To do these things the SWNA needs to know your views, concerns and ideas, and we are reaching out for your help, cooperation and support.
- You can begin today by volunteering to help plan and implement three important SWNA activities. They are as follows:

(1) The Second Annual Artists Auction. The "1983 Artists Auction", a joint fundraising project between the SWNA and A. Salon, Ltd., will be held on Friday, May 20, 1983 at 8 pm at the Old Safeway Supermarket, Waterside Mall. A preview starts at 5 pm. This fundraising event is primarily designed to benefit the Jefferson Jr. High School, the Duke Ellington School for the Arts, with a portion to go to the SWNA and to A. Salon, Ltd. Much work remains and you may volunteer your assistance by contacting the following persons:

Sharon Hoefer - 484-0895
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Your Assembly SMD Representative

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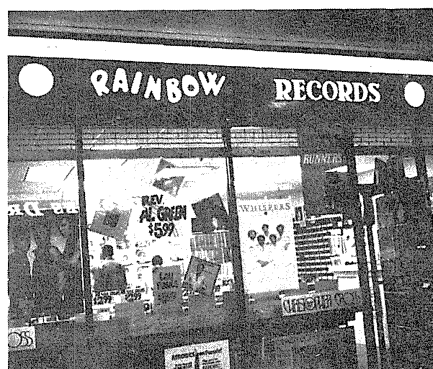
Seventy Artists Sign On For Art Auction

SEVENTY WASHINGTON AREA ARTISTS WILL be donating half the value of their art to the 1983 ARTISTS AUCTION to benefit the SW Assembly, Jefferson Jr., Ellington School of the Arts, and the artists cooperative A. Salon Ltd. Half of the bid price goes to the artist, the rest to the four groups.

The auction is at 8 pm Friday, May 20 in the old Safeway location at Waterside Mall. Admission is \$5. Wine and cheese will be available, starting with the preview at 5 pm.



WESLEY LONG, LEFT TALKS WITH NEW BOARD members of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly John Allan Curran, center, and Janice Buller, right. Long is a former chair of the SW/SE ANC 2D and is now a D.C. Public Service Commissioner, setting utility rates.



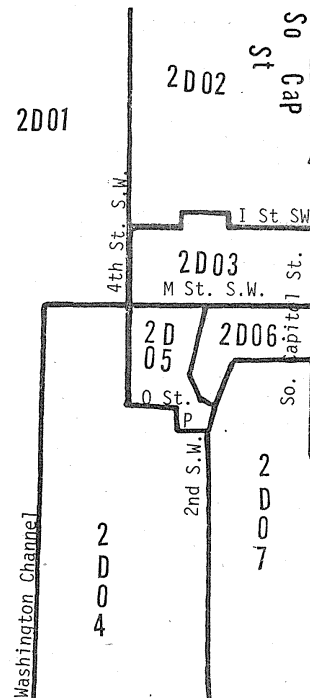
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Board Members from the seven Single Member Districts (SMDs) on map:
SMD 1 - Max Honemond, Margo Domon
SMD 2 - Al Worthington, Harriet Page
SMD 3 - Natalie Proctor, Kenneth Neal
SMD 4 - Thelma Jones, Donald MacDonald
SMD 5 - Lucia Rapley, H Estes Bates
SMD 6 - Danny Brooks, one vacancy
SMD 7 - Janice D. Buller, John A Curran



NEW CABLE TV FOR D.C. AND WHO SHOULD get the franchise will be discussed at the next meeting of the SWNA, 8pm Thursday, April 24 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

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ANC NEWS

Design Center Promises Questioned

James Clay, head of the Department of Housing and Community Development, and James Carr, of the DHCD Development Administration, met with ANC representatives to discuss:

- Whether the Design Center had met its community participation and affirmative action obligations,
- How well DHCD had monitored this compliance.

The ANC has given the DHCD a list of specific questions which the department has promised to answer.

Some area residents have charged that the Design Center did not cooperate as promised in making business opportunities available to area residents. Questions have been raised recently before the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) about whether a "minority" firm given the parking concessions does in fact meet the definition of minority firm under regulations used by the Minority Business Opportunity Commission.

Waterfront Park Plans

The ANC 2D is asking the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to put its plans for a new waterfront park on hold for four months. The Commission is also recommending that DHCD reevaluate the plans for the park, Waterfront Park #1, in cooperation with the SW community. A status report has been requested on construction and design plans for the park site.

The ANC acted in response to a request from Edwin Chandler. The park site is now used for parking by the Capital Yacht Club (CYC) and a number of area and professional groups that meet at the CYC. Chandler is concerned about the loss of this parking area as well as problems boaters may have in obtaining access to four new docks.

Waterfront Park #1 sits between the Capital Yacht Club and the Municipal Fish Wharf. Consultants hired by the Office of Business and Economic Development have recently recommended that the park act as a connection between visitors to the fish wharf and other points along the waterfront.

Ethel Williams Tulip Distribution

ANC Chair Ethel Williams has announced that the National Park Service has supplied some tulips which SW/SE residents can get to plant at home by calling the ANC office 554-1795.

Volunteers are needed to work on the ANC's "Greenery Project" to organize garden clubs and beautification efforts - such as clean up, paint up, plant up, put in a garden, grow some flowers and fix up that lawn.

Third St. S.E. Ramp

At a recent meeting, the ANC 2D voted to support maintaining the 3rd Street SE entrance ramp to the SE Freeway and keeping 3rd Street underneath open to north and southbound traffic. Planners for the Barney Circle Study had suggested moving the ramp entrance to 4th St SE and closing 3rd Street to vehicular traffic.

The Commission also voted to endorse Alternative 1/2 which involves a four lane freeway bridge and a four lane urban boulevard extending from Barney Circle along the west bank of the Anacostia River to the western end of the East Capitol Street Bridge.

ANC 6B, adjoining the freeway immediately to the north of 2D, has also voted to support Alternative 1/2. However, they have voted in favor of closing 3rd Street. ANC 2D is asking the Department of Transportation to hold a public hearing on the issue of the 3rd Street ramp.

1983 ANC Elections

After struggling for some time with the issue of cancelling or postponing the 1983 ANC Elections, ANC 2D has voted in favor of keeping the 1983 date. The majority of the Commissioners felt the need to maintain the nonpartisan nature of the ANC Elections. Commissioner Brian Moore cast the lone dissenting vote, saying he felt that funds for holding the elections this year might be better spent.

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COM-missioner Clarence Green asks anyone in his Single Member District interested in a Neighborhood Crime Watch program to contact him at 488-0898 (or through the ANC office 554-1795). His SMD includes those living between M and N St SW from Delaware Ave to So. Capitol St.

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Construction At Randall

EXAMINING NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY AT RANDALL RECREATION CENTER are: L to R, Walter Darius, Gene Buehler, John Davis, Bill Fischer, Mrs. Bartell

Attorney Constance Belifiore Explains Court Procedure

When a person is suspected of committing a crime, the D.C. police, the U.S. Attorney, the D.C. Superior Court and many other agencies take part in trying to convict and punish the person.

A "flow chart" of steps in this criminal justice process was explained to the police advisory council which meets monthly at 4th and E S.W., by Constance L. Belifiore, Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney.

The police department takes its information to the U.S. Attorney, who takes it to a Superior Court judge. A jury of citizens called a Grand Jury decides whether to make a formal charge against the accused, called an indictment.

If the accused pleads not guilty, a trial is held, with the U.S. Attorney trying to prove the case against the accused, and a defense attorney trying to prove the accused is not guilty.

Members of the citizens advisory council are learning to take part in a "Court Watch" to keep track of what happens to persons arrested for serious offenses occurring in Southwest/Capitol Hill or other parts of the Police First District.



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SPORTS

Jefferson Rec Wins City Title

The 12 and under basketball Trojans of Jefferson Recreation Center beat Ludlow-Taylor Recreation Center of 6th and G NE 62-47. Five foot 10 inch 236 pound Perry Davis scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to rally the Trojans from a 35 to 33 half time score. Davis was chosen the play-offs Most Valuable Player.

Team leader Tony Washington ran the second half offense well and succeeded in getting the ball inside to Perry Davis. Defensive specialist Rond Buchanan and Charles Taylor had 6 steals apiece off the press defense known as diamond.

The Jefferson team became the first cityside champions from a Southwest recreation center in seven years. It's record for the season was 11 wins and no losses.

Coach Wallace Perry reported that he taught the team every play he 11 learned while playing at U.D.C. "It is a tremendous offensive team, particularly on the transition. They are also a good coachable team. They ran through the city-wide play-offs like they were smaller size Phi Slama Gama's."



WORKING AT THE 4th ST. SW GULF STATION are Donald Covington, left, and Eric Morton.



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Levette Gray Table Tennis Champ Club 4 Wins Police Athletic League Championship

LEVETTE GRAY, REPRESENTING RANDALL Recreation Center, is DC's City-wide champion table tennis player among girls 16 to 18. She won her title at the Kenilworth-Parkside Community Center 4300 Anacostia Ave. N.E. where the championship games were played.

Also from Southwest David Armstead, representing the Martin Luther King-Greenleaf Community Center, was runner up in 12 and under boys single competition.

Gary Field of Virginia Avenue SE Playground was runner-up in boys 15 and under singles, and the 15 and under boys double runners-up were Melvin Pickett and Wyatt Green of Southwest.

by Richard Wilkerson
Director, Jefferson RecCen



ON STAGE OF THE ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET of Club 4 were these young women who gave speeches. (L to R) Adrienne Etheridge gave a Welcoming Address; Yvette White, the goals of Club 4; Lisa Matthews, her goals; and Sharan Turner, the theme of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.

Southwest/Southeast's own 12 and under basketball team at M.P.B&G Club 4 defeated Detroit 62 to 40, P.G./St. Albans 46 to 36 and Detroit again 60-45 to win the Police Athletic League championship during Easter week.

Coached by Lt. Max Allen and Deleon Fields, the team benefited by Kevin Patterson's 26 points in the championship game and point guard-floor leader Tachious Olsen of Club 2 who made 95% of his free throws.

The trophy for the team is at the club headquarters at Bowen gym.

The 14 and under team representing Washington D.C. also won the championship and had several neighborhood youth - including Mike Young who scored 19 points in one game. The games were much closer. New Haven Conn. was beat in the first game by only one point at 7 seconds. The second game was won by only 2 points in the last 25 seconds

The championship 16 and under team representing Washington, D.C. had Charles Adams and David Jamison of Club 4.

Two Club 4 Teams Win Citywide Championships

The strong 12 and under basketball team representing SW/SE won the city-wide championship by ending the season with 10 wins and two losses and then defeating Club 9 by only 29 to 28 in a hard fought championship playoff.

The 14 and under team of Club 4 had a season record of 11 and 1 and defeated Club 9 for the citywide championship.

Jeff Rec Misses City-wide Title

The 15 and under basketball team at Jefferson Recreation Center fell short in its attempt to match the 12 and under team in winning a city championship this year.

The bid ended with a 54 to 51 loss to Woodson Recreation Center of N.E. in a game that was full of excitement. Down 47 to 30, Jefferson rallied to a 49 to 49 score, lead by Kenny Shannon's 36 points and 17 assists.

Center Erick Parris recovered from a slow first half and helped lead a second half defensive attack with 9 steals and many transition lay-ups. His brother Reggie Parris held his own as a first year playmaker with 12 assists.

Forward Ronald Young and Gregory Kirkland played well by scoring 12 points between them in the second half run.

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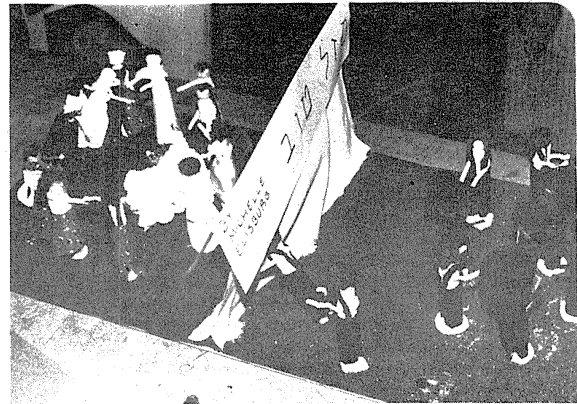
Donations of used books and other saleable items for the fund raising event will be welcomed. They may be brought to the branch before noon, May 13.

John Ternus, president of the library group, says funds will be used for additional services, books and subscriptions for the branch, which is now under the direction of Mrs. Gail Warren-Anderson, Librarian.

Membership in the Friends is open to all patrons of the SW Library. Meetings are on the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the library.



CATHERINE RIPPEY, right, receives a plant from SW Community House President Charles Hall on her retirement as Secretary of the Board of the House.



Winners of the art competition at the Saturday school at Temple Micah were Frederick Kovey and Michelle Elisburg.

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The land is owned by Potomac Electric Power Co. and will cost the city \$9 or \$10 million to buy and another \$16 million to construct the repair and storage facility for over 100 Metro buses.

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The first evening will be an "open rehearsal" at 8pm at Westminster United Presbyterian Church. The second will be by invitation at the Disabled American Veterans auditorium on Maine Ave.

The cast is Vada Ward, Louise Taylor, Ellie Chamberlain, Jerry Cave, Joseph Vranich.

There is no charge.

Opera Southwest

MONTEVERDI'S "CORONATION OF POPPEA" will be performed by OPERA, SW May 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye St. S.W. The new English version by Octavio Roca will be accompanied by a new chamber orchestra by Opera, SW music director Ed Roberts.

The story Nero and his wife and "the other woman" Poppea (who wants to be Empress) will be set in Europe in the 1950s, rather than the ancient setting of the original.

Tickets at \$7 may be purchased at the door or reserved by phoning (703) 527-0577.

The 1950s setting includes soprano Catherine May as Poppea dressed in tuxedo pants and a silver lame top, while Nero is in a tuxedo.

The cast includes the following (all young professionals of the Washington D.C. area): Joe Myering as Nero, Valerie Eichelberger as Octavia, Louis Freeman, as Ottone, Vladimir Ekzarkhov as Seneca, Sarah Barrett as Drucilla, Tony Torchia as Arnalta, Wm. Jones as Amor, Linda Allison as Valetto, Marguerita Kris as Fortune, Yvette Lewis as Virtue, Dan Cochran as First Soldier, and Nicholas F. Coward as the Second Soldier

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SW Photos at Colorfax

S.W. photographer Jim Johnson will show his work at Colorfax, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., starting May 21, and S.W. photographer Ben Lemlich has his works on display at Colorfax 3218 M St NW until May 18 when it will move to Colorfax on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring until July.

Capitol Park Fest May 21

"Springtime Fest," Capitol Park's second annual fund raiser for Children's Hospital will take place on Saturday, May 21, 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. Admission is free and food and drink will be sold. Entertainment and games will highlight the festivities; local merchants have once again contributed prizes to this community event.

Mayor Barry and celebrities from sports and the media have been invited, according to Frederika O'Brien, Property Manager at Capitol Park. The activities will be held outdoors at 201 I Street, SW. In case of rain, the festival will take place indoors at 301 G Street, SW.

Cash Prizes For Photos

Cash prizes will again be given in the S.W. photo contest. Entries may be turned in on Saturday or Sunday May 21 or 22 at the Channell Inn 650 Water St. S.W. (554-2400) on the S.W. Waterfront. Judging is open to the public at the Disabled American Veterans building, 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. at 8 pm Wednesday, May 25, and winners will be awarded their prizes at the arts festival, 6th and M St. S.W., Sunday June 5 (or on the rain date, Sunday June 12.)

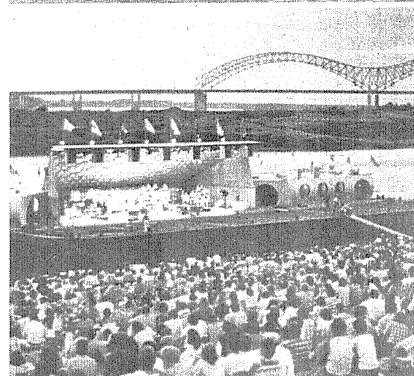
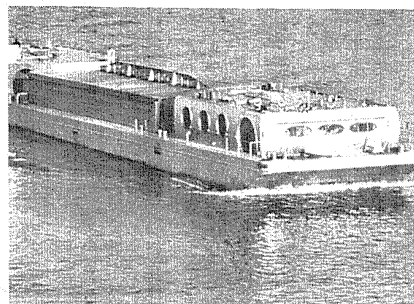
Separate prizes will be given for professionals and amateurs in three categories - slides, color prints, and black and white prints. An entry fee of \$3 permits four photographs to be entered in one category.

For a copy of the rules on mounting, etc. call one of the following:

J. Johnson 554-3896; C. Kelly 775-1655 or 783-5484; T. Martin 554-3473;

E. Riccio 245-5550, or write to Southwest Photography Group, P.O. Box 8275, S.W. Station, Washington D C 20024.

Floating Orchestra Stage Comes To Waterfront



TWO VIEWS OF THE BARGE "POINT COUNTERPOINT II", a floating arts center that will arrive in Washington June 5 during the S.W. Festival of the Arts and moor at the police patrol boat dock in S.W. Designed by the late famous architect Louis Kahn, it includes a folding stage which is opened for concerts of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra.

The self-propelled barge includes an art gallery, a 100 seat theater for auditions and small concerts, and the 72 foot stage. The 45 orchestra members fly from port to port to meet the barge.

The orchestra has been on a tour to Florida and is returning along the inland waterway. A concert on the S.W. waterfront is planned for Friday, June 10.

Book Fair

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(2) The 14th Annual Southwest Arts Festival Scheduled for June 5. Planning is underway for the 1983 SW Festival of the Arts. This year's festival will be the 14th one held on Sunday, June 5, along the waterfront, 6th & M St. S.W., From 12 to 6 pm.

The S.W. Festival of the Arts Committee (sponsored by the SWNA) meets each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 pm at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th and M St S.W. to plan this festival. These meetings will convene throughout April and May. S.W. residents are invited to attend these meetings to help with this annual community event.

Officers of the Festival Arts Committee are: Co-chairpersons Al Worthington and Terry Coward-Britt, and Treasurer Barbara Brannan. For further information please contact:

Barbara Brannan - 554-2487
Terry Coward-Britt 554-4292
Al Worthington - 554-2133

The Southwest Festival of the Arts mailing address is P.O. Box 8091, S.W. Station, D.C. 20024.

(3) Other SWNA Projects. This last item deals with three additional SWNA projects: (a) Youth employment (b) Save the Southwest House, and (c) the United States International Center orUSIC.

(a) Youth employment - As you know several public and private efforts are continuously made to identify employment opportunities for our youth, particularly during the summer months. The WNSA Youth Activities Task Force is vigorously engaged in efforts to identify sources with jobs available, counselors to assist job applicants in the how-to-do-it aspects of looking for jobs, completing applications, interviewing, coaching, etc.

If you are interested, please call:

Annie King Phillips 488-7248
Donald McDonald 554-0524
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*Officer Willie Borden, Club #4 and SWNA Task Force 484-8604 (This number is answered 24 hours a day)

(b) Save the S.W. Community House. The SWNA is organizing a task force that will identify strategies and actions which are necessary in order to help save this vital community asset. This facility has served this community for over 86 years and its future now is seriously jeopardized because of substantial reductions in public funding. Let's do all we can to help save this important and historic facility.

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(c) USIC The SWNA is interested in your views and concerns regarding the proposed plan to construct a multi-use international cultural and trade center on the block used temporarily for parking between 7th and 9th, G St. and the Freeway (Parcel 76). You may register your concerns by contacting



S.W. NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY BOARD MEMBERS Lucia Rapley, left, H Estes Bates and Donald MacDonald.

your single member district representative (see election results on page 1) or by attending the April 28 SWNA meeting or by writing to S.W. Neighborhood Assembly P O Box 24319 Washington D C 20024.

CABLE TV ON SWNA AGENDA APRIL 28

The Cable TV Design Commission will explain their purpose and objectives regarding the development of cable TV in the District of Columbia. Commissioners will be available to answer any questions on what cable TV options exist, future plans, etc. All this and more at the next meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, 8 pm Thursday, April 28 at St. Matthew's Church, 3rd and M S.W.

Also the SWNA committees will give a brief overview of current and upcoming events, and you may express your opinions on matters, issues, or concerns that you feel the Assembly should deal with. Looking forward to hearing from you,

RON BRITT, SWNA PRESIDENT



Ron Britt speaks at the SWNA meeting.



FRIDO VAN KESTEREN, TREE EXPERT addressed a meeting of apartment managers at the Capitol Yacht Club.

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Washington Post Visit By Photo Club

by Elaine Riccio
Followed closely by 20 members of the Southwest Photography Group (SWPG), Ellsworth Davis, Night Picture Editor of The Washington Post, recently conducted a tour of the newspaper's Photo Department.

Mr. Davis pointed out to the SWPG that the newspaper has a staff of about 20 photographers. Linda Wheeler, photographer/newswriter, is also the Night Picture Editor on weekends. The Post presently has a special weekend training program designed to give minorities and women an opportunity to cover actual photo assignments.

Assignments

The photo editors assign jobs requiring photo coverage as requests come in from the various news sections. When not out on a job, photographers can be found in the "ready room," with cameras loaded, ready for any fast-breaking newsworthy. While its Photo Department has sufficient staff to cover major news events in the Washington area, The Post is also hooked up to the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) national network system of photographs. Machines supplement the staff by transmitting reproducible wire photographs from around the world.

Davis advised SWPG members that there is little turnover among Post photographers. When openings do occur, new staff are generally chosen on the basis of their experience rather than academic credentials. A portfolio of good, newsworthy, news type photos - action, spot news, portraits - is a must. He stressed the difference between creating a picture that tells a story and merely composing a photo that captures an image. Both may be "technically correct," but the picture has impact and the photo is quickly forgotten.

Basic Equipment

On the technical side, each photographer is issued as basic equipment: two Nikon "F" series cameras, one with a motor drive, light meters, 24mm and 35mm wide angle lenses, a 50mm lense, a choice of 85 or 105mm medium range telephotos, 180mm, and 300mm telephotos. Other lenses are also available from an equipment pool for special assignments. The Photo Department has an ongoing process of updating its camera equipment. All Post photographers do their own developing and printing. They also select, crop their prints, and write captions before turning in their photos to the editors.

Film Processing

Three film dark rooms are available to develop 35mm black and white film, Davis noted. Temperature is kept at

S.H.A.C.K. Clinic Gets More Staff

After a written complaint from the Capitol South Community Improvement Association (CSCIA), the D.C. Administrator of Alcohol and Drug Abuse has agreed to increase the staff, and reduce the caseload of clients at the S.H.A.C.K. Drug Treatment Clinic at New Jersey and K St. S.E.

Matt Jones, Jr., President of CSCIA stated in his letter, "... an informal but binding agreement was made with Dr. Robert Dupont and Mr. John Vaughn along with Mrs. Vivian Williams, Community Spokeswoman, that the population of clients would be limited to 250." Jones noted that the number has increased to 450, causing "an increase in crime, an increase in loitering, and an increase in complaints from our residents."



Design Center Opens

The Design Center will be holding its grand opening during the week of April 25-30. There will be a black tie dinner April 25 and guests will be greeted by members of the Joseph P. Kennedy family.

75 degrees to shorten the developing time. The basic film used, Tri-X, ASA 400, is versatile and affords excellent contrast control. In the Acufine developing room, film can be processed at ASA 1200 (5 minutes) and push processed to 1600 ASA (8 1/2 minutes). No color processing is done at The Post itself. Ektachrome color film is processed locally by a commercial photo lab.

Post photographers have a spacious print dark room where they can use either a regular "wet" system with normal photo paper or the Ilford rapid development paper system. The Ilford system is more costly and features one minute development time using a special 30 second fast dryer. Also, the safe lights are larger and brighter than conventional safe lights and are especially made by a French firm. The walls are painted white to afford maximum visibility in the dimly lit room.

Essential Skills

Drawing on his 22 years experience at The Post, Davis predicted that good writing skills will become more essential to photographers. "If you want to break into and advance in photojournalism, develop both your writing and photographic skills," he advised the SWPG as the tour ended.

WHAT DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. MEANS TO ME - Matthew Whitmore
Age 12 - Jefferson Jr. High Gr. 7

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He was surely a great man.

He fought for humanity and equality.
He fought for many all over the land.

One day his home was bombed;
Luckily no one was harmed.
His neighbors were upset and alarmed;
But Dr. King said, "Stay calm."

He was also very wise;
He won the Nobel Peace Prize.
I think he was one of the best.
He had a dream that one day we'll all be treated the same;
But someone thought he had gained too much fame.
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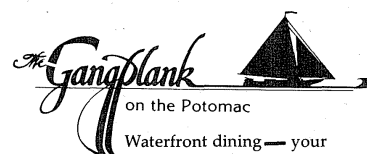
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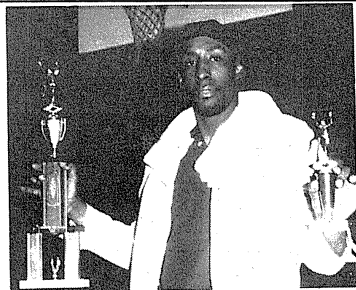
SPORTS

Queen Team Wins Adult Championship

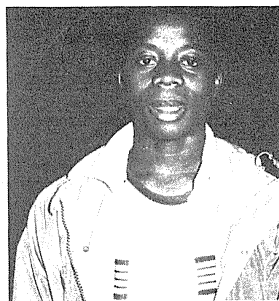
QUEEN BASKETBALL TEAM LEAD BY THE brother attack of Vincent and Ellery Queen won their first championship by beating Southwest rivals The Hoyas 104 to 103. The game went down to the last second in an exciting play by star player Vincent Queen, who blocked a game ending lay-up attempt by last year's M.V.P. and this year's sportsmanship winner Buster "McAdoo" Cornwell.

Tyrone Brawner of the Hoyas was voted league M.V.P. and come-back-player of the year by the league coaches. In the championship game he scored 39 points, with 16 rebounds, 7 assists and 8 steals, before fouling out with two minutes to play.

This was by far the best played championship held at Jefferson. According to Captain Lou Johnson, Queen's defense and run and gun offense brought them victory. "I knew that we were too quick for them, so we just did wat we do best... run and gun." -by Wallace Perry



TYRONE BRAWNER SCORED 39 POINTS, HAD rebounds, 7 assists and 8 steals to become Most Valuable Player in the Jefferson Adult basketball playoffs. He is a member of the runner-up Hoyas.



David Jamison, a member of the D.C. all-star 16 and under basketball team that won the P.A.L. Championship.



ADULT CHAMPIONS - the Queen team Front row (L to R) R Brown, Cornell Holton, Tim Johnson. Standing, L to R: Vincent Queen, Larry Barnett, Ellery Queen (coach) B. Taner, Mark Mathis, and Lou Johnson.



THE AMIDON BASKETBALL TEAM, ABOVE, won the championship of the Club 4 elementary b.b. tournament by beating Syphax 40 to 38 in overtime. Tournament Most Valuable Player was Réginald Horns who scored 22 points for Amidon. Donald Ford of Syphax had 27 points.

Third place went to Giddings, with the Club 4 team being fourth.

The cheerleader contest was won by Amidon with 342 points, while Syphax had 340.



THE COMPETITION WAS INTENSE AT THE "Elementary Invitational Basketball Tournament" sponsored by Club 4.

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ANC NEWS



DISCUSSING CHANGES TO SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT BOUNDARIES WITHIN SW/SE ANC 2-D ARE (L to R) Vikki Davis, Constance Smallwood, (foreground), Dick Westbrock, Brian Moore, Al Worthington, Grace Savage, Ruth Meyer, Lloyd Reeves, and Gottlieb Simon. Simon is executive director for the ANC. Worthington is a Board member of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. All others are present or past commissioners of ANC 2-D.

ANC Boundary Changes

The Ward 2 Task Force on Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANC), charged with making the necessary boundary changes for the 5 ANCs within Ward 2, recently transmitted its report to the DC Council. ANC redistricting is necessary due to the significant loss of population in Washington - 100,000 people - between 1970-80. The law relating to the ANCs requires each ANC Single Member District (SMD) to have about 2,000 persons residing in that area.

The 2D Subcommittee of the Task Force has approved a modified version of "Plan A" to reflect the population loss:

- The current 9 SMDs will be reduced to 8;
- Under the new Plan, 4 SMDs will be completely in SW, 1 SMD exclusively in SE and 3 SMDs will be shared by SE/SW, crossing or straddling South Capitol Street. Presently, 7 SMDs are exclusively in SW and 2 are completely in SE.

A significant loss of residents in the SE/SW area necessitated combining 3 SMDs to bring the total population of each SMD up to 2,000 people as required by law.

The new boundaries must still be approved by the DC Council. A hearing was held at the end of March, although it is still unclear when final action will be taken.

Fewer Flights Over SW

A complete traffic count for the month of March showed only 28 commercial jet flights turning right over Southwest after leaving Runway 36 at National Airport.

In a report to ANC Commissioner Brian Moore, Bill Canty, control tower supervisor at National, said "that averaged out to only one flight a day during March. Canty informed Moore that the Southwest community's outcry and persistent protests made a significant impression on the commercial airlines during the last year and one-half. Now the airlines usually ask for permission to fly over the Southwest as an exception, not the rule.

Canty promised to provide a similar report to Moore in July (in the middle of the summer) when there appears to be more traffic over the Southwest than any other time of the year. Canty also indicated he could provide breakdowns on the names of the commercial jets, and their volume of flying over Southwest soon.

Total direct flights controlled by National Airport Tower during March were 27,302, an average of 881 flights a day, with a peak of 1,060 and a low of 700. The highest number of flights in one hour was 89 (usually on a Thursday or Friday evening at 5) and the average number of flights each hour is 81.

The tower guided 474 helicopter landings at National Airport and an additional 1,377 military over-flights up and down the Washington Channel and Potomac and Anacostia Rivers in March. The military copters all flew less than 200 feet over the water and increased their elevation to 1300 feet over the Washington Beltway, Andrews AFB, etc.

International Village Questioned

Doubts have been expressed about the International Village project by a panel formed by SW/SE ANC 2D to review development proposed for SW/SE.

According to ANC Commissioner Brian Moore the panel questioned the International Village project "giving higher priority to tourism, waterfront business development, and addressing the U.S. State and Commerce Departments' needs while residential amenities appear to come later."

"The panel sees merit in the International Village concept and is very impressed by their effort extended to inform the community and respond to the community's concerns," said Moore. "However, the panel is still exploring the feasibility of whether this particular project truly benefits and belongs in the southwest, and whether it will maximize benefits for the community and not detract from the residents' welfare. Parking, congestion, security, empty office building after work hours, appropriate use of waterfront, impact on the nearby residents and school recreation field are some of the panel's other concerns."

The panel has written a statement of purpose and is working on a "long-term community-wide development plan for the SW/SE neighborhood and Waterfront area." Members of the panel are: Mike Cohelan, Jimmy Jones, Rev. Robert Troutman, Clara Brewer, Constance Smallwood, Trudi Fish, Barbara Brannon, Lloyd Reeves, Rev. Haddad, C.W. Hargrave, Ethel Williams, Leon Fields, Elizabeth Nickson, Judith Evans, Gottlieb Simon, John Dawson, Susan Modi, Grace Savage, Marybeth Minden.

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Meeting For Victims Of Crime

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Speakers: Robert Boulter, director of Jubilee Housing in Adams-Morgan; both Bob and his wife, Narla, have been recent victims of violent crime. David Harrington, therapist, who has worked with Vietnam veterans and victims of violent crime (including Bob Boulter).



Lydia DeGreve, looks over books at the Book Fair at St. Dominic's.



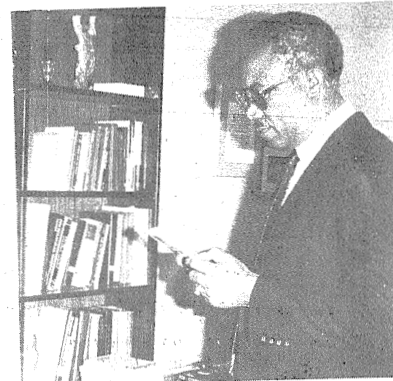
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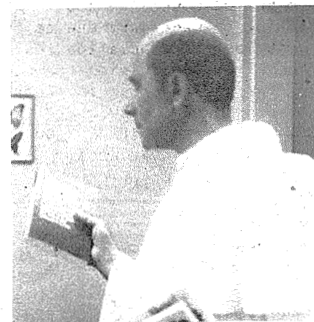
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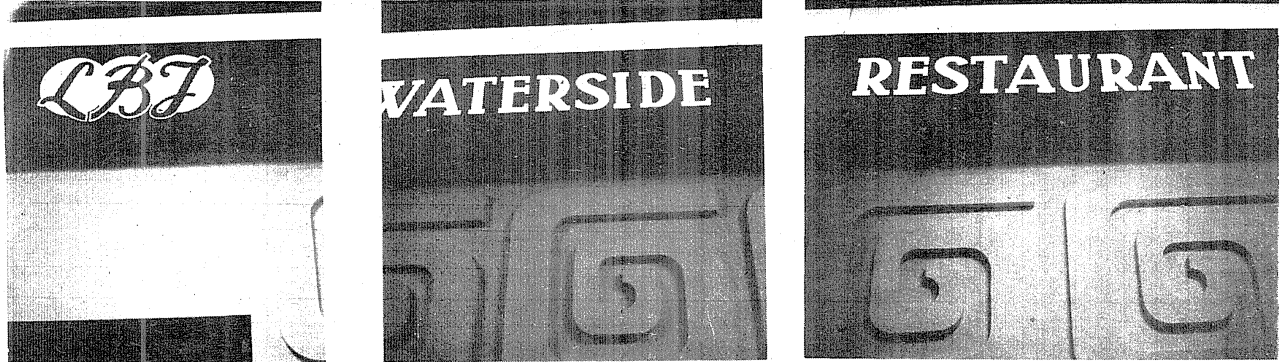
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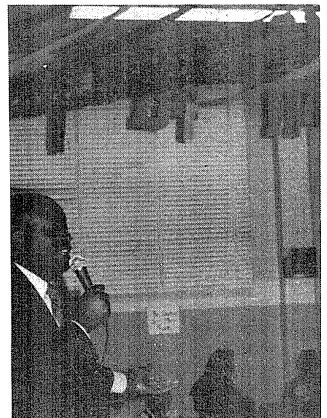
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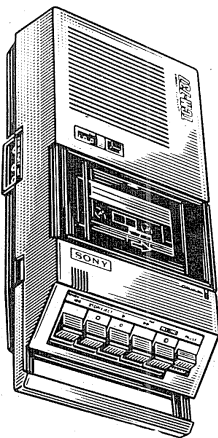
LBJ Waterside Restaurant To Open May 17

THE TARGET DATE FOR OPENING THE NEW "L.B.J. Waterside" restaurant in the Waterside Mall is now May 17. Open 7 days a week, it will have live entertainment till late at night, happy hours and specials on Saturday and Sunday that will be "All You Can Eat."



THE SIXTH ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY month celebration at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.- Greenleaf Community Recreation Center included "Voices of Inspiration" and Dr. James Moon, Ph D, Assistant Director, National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Moon had youngsters in the audience act as slaves and buyers at a slave auction to dramatize his point.



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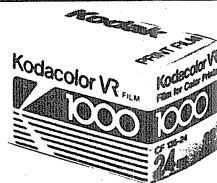
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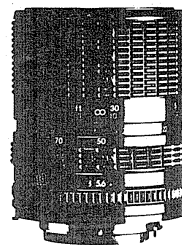
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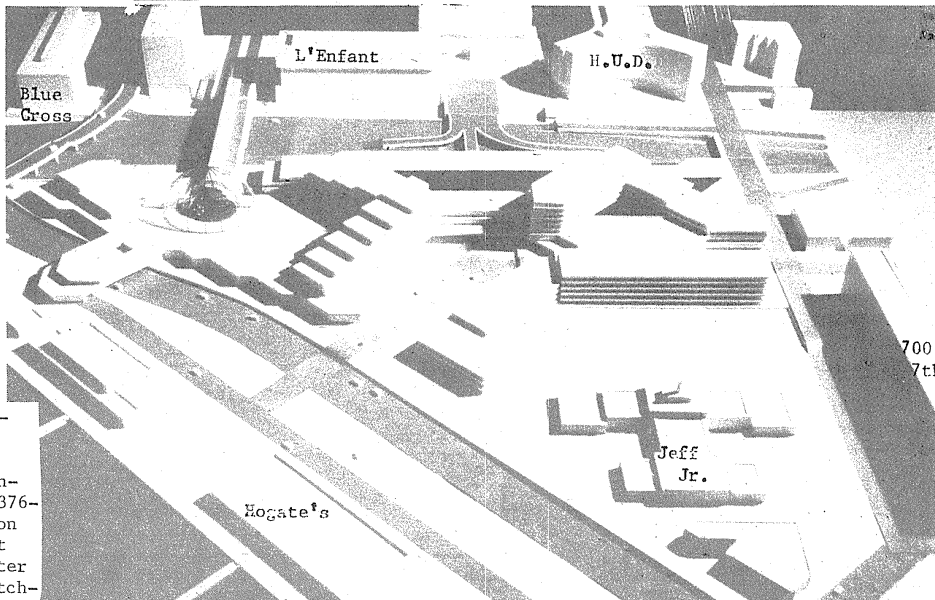
Waterfront Festival Sunday June 5

MUSIC, FOOD, ART DISPLAYS AND sales, dancing, photography and an auction will enliven the Maine Avenue SW Waterfront Sunday June 5 from 12 to 6 for the S.W. Festival of the Arts.

Some events will be in St. Augustine's Church, Arena Stage will have a flea market a block away, and the photo contest awards will be at Gangplank Restaurant, 600 Water St. S.W.

Contacts are:

Visual Arts: Roberta McGuigan 554-8053; Performing Arts: Mary Ann Bailer 554-4034; Auction: Wesley Long 554-3353, 727-3062; Food Concessions: Mary Coleman 484-7908, 376-6565; Arrangements: Al Worthington 554-2133 and Terry J. Coward-Britt 554-4292; Publicity: Delores Foster 484-7468; School liaison: Emma Mitchell 554-0596; Photography: Thelma Martin 554-3473; Books and Records: Roy Link 554-8322, 979-5324.



AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL SHOWS HOW PARCEL 76 AT 7TH AND G SOUTHWEST AND THE LAND to the west including the 10th St. overlook could be used to build a "United States International Cultural and Trade Center." Buildings would have to be "terraced" to lower heights toward the waterfront to avoid problems such as blocking the view to the Washington Monument from Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Waterside Towers. Tall buildings, such as Blue Cross and L'Enfant Plaza would not be used. (Model by Mariani and Assoc., Inc.)

Orchestra Musicians Need Housing

Families are being asked to provide lodging and meals for the woodwind and brass musicians of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra when it visits and performs in Southwest between June 5 and June 11. The average age is 23. The musicians are from all over the U.S. and several other countries.

Host families will provide "one bed per musician, plus breakfast and dinner..." and transportation to and from the waterfront if the family is not in Southwest.

Call Barbara Brannan, coordinator for housing, 554-2457 or 724-8645.

Assembly To Discuss International Center Plan For Waterfront

Mike Brimmer, Deputy Director, Federal City Council and his team of consultants will explain the plan for an international center, as shown in the model above, at the May meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at 8 pm Thursday, May 26 at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M S.W.

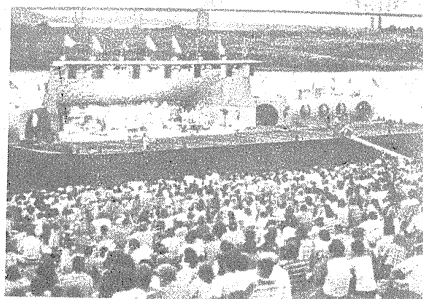
Art Auction At Waterside Mall

OVER 100 NEIGHBORS FROM SOUTHWEST, Georgetown and elsewhere have donated \$25 to be patrons of the charity art auction Friday night May 20 at Waterside Mall. \$5 admission tickets are being sold by S.W.N.A. Board members and at the door.

A preview of the art of well-known and newer Washington area artists will start at 5 pm Friday. Wine and cheese will be available. The bidding will begin at 8 pm, with Sloan's Fine Arts Auctioneers in charge.

Artists are donating half the bid price to be split between Jefferson Jr. High, Duke Ellington School of the Arts, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, and a non-profit artists cooperative in Georgetown, A. Salon, Ltd.

SWNA President Ron Britt feels that many in the neighborhood are ready to oppose the plan unless questions are answered on: Preservation of the waterfront view; Provision of jobs including training program for local residents; Traffic problems; the lack of coordination with other developments planned in Southwest.



"Show Boat" To Arrive In S.W. Sunday June 5

At noon on Sunday June 5 as the S.W. Festival of the Arts gets under way, the "Point Counterpoint II" will be escorted to the Police Patrol pier near 6th and M SW by a flotilla of boats and yachts from the S.W. Waterfront, for a seven day visit.

The huge vessel will open up its roof into a band shell for concerts of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra Wednesday June 8 at 8 pm and Friday June 10 at 9:30pm. On one of those evenings a fireworks display is planned. Blanket and lawn chair seating.

The orchestra and its "showboat" concert stage have been touring in eastern states since March and will head for the Great Lakes and finally Missouri in September.



More Vests For Police

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Time Goes By In Southwest

(from a 1964 newspaper article)

"SOUTHWEST ARTS FESTIVAL DUE THIS WEEKEND"

"The Southwest Festival of Arts 'designed to promote a sense of community' will be held this weekend from June 26 to 28 (1964).

"The festival includes the eighth annual Southwest Outdoor art show, an architectural exhibition and tour, a modern dance recital, a folk music festival and a church choir festival.

"The festival is sponsored by the Southwest Community Council...

"The Art show will be on the grounds next to Harrigan's Restaurant at 9th and H Sts. sw...

"The Architectural exhibition will be in the lobby of the Capitol Park Apartments, 800 4th St. sw...

"The modern dance recital by the 85 children from both public and private housing...will be held at Jefferson High School...

"The Folk Music Festival will be held Saturday and the church choir festival on Sunday..."

(clipping from Mary Ann Bailer)

Spring Cleanup June 13-17 in SW/SE

The week of June 13-17 has been set by the city for its spring cleanup campaign in Ward 2, including SW/SE. Department of Environmental Services crews will be prepared to collect a heavier-than-usual volume of trash at regular pickup points. Street and alley cleaning crews will concentrate on Ward 2 that week.

Community groups are asked to carry out their major spring cleanup activities the previous weekend - June 10 - 12 - so that DES crews can pick up the extra bulk items and other refuse gathered.

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Hamer, Siler, George SW/Waterside Mall Study Inadequate

ANC 2D voted to adopt a statement critical of a consultant study of Waterside Mall. The Commissioners noted that the consultant's draft report lacks information and does not address the basic issue of proposed public and private actions required for developing the area.

According to the statement developed by the Save Our Mall Committee (S.O.M.), the report provides no systematic basis for connecting and evaluating changes in one Southwest area with changes in another. The listing of problems at the Mall is not linked to recommendations for improvement. The report also does not give adequate attention to the lack of free parking time.

In response to years of complaints and citizen concerns, the DC Government brought in Hammer, Siler and George Associates to study and assess the Mall situation and its future prospects.



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Entrants will receive a ticket to a Charlin Jazz Society concert. The jazz group has headquarters at 201 Eye St. S.W.

Cable TV Collecting Opinions

THE D.C. CABLE T.V. DESIGN COMMISSION which appeared at the April meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly was eager to get the suggestions and questions of citizens. It continues to hold public forums throughout the city and will help the city solicit for bids for the D.C. cable franchise.

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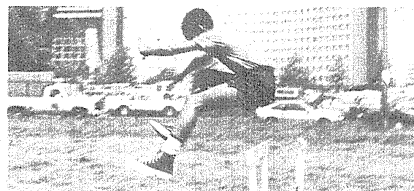
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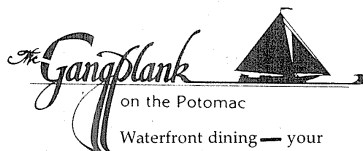
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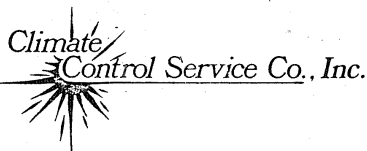
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Sponsors are the fishing committee of Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG) and several businesses.

Prizes will be awarded at 7th and Water St. S.W. at 3 pm Sunday June 26.

On Saturday, June 18 before the contest begins a 1½ hour instruction session will be given to newcomers to the sport on Constitution Lake on the Mall near 18th St. NW and Constitution Avenue. The workshops will run continuously from 10 am to 4 pm. How to use fishing equipment and where the fish live and what they eat and see and hear will be explained.

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City-Wide Spelling Bee

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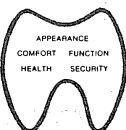
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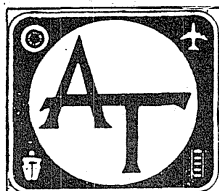
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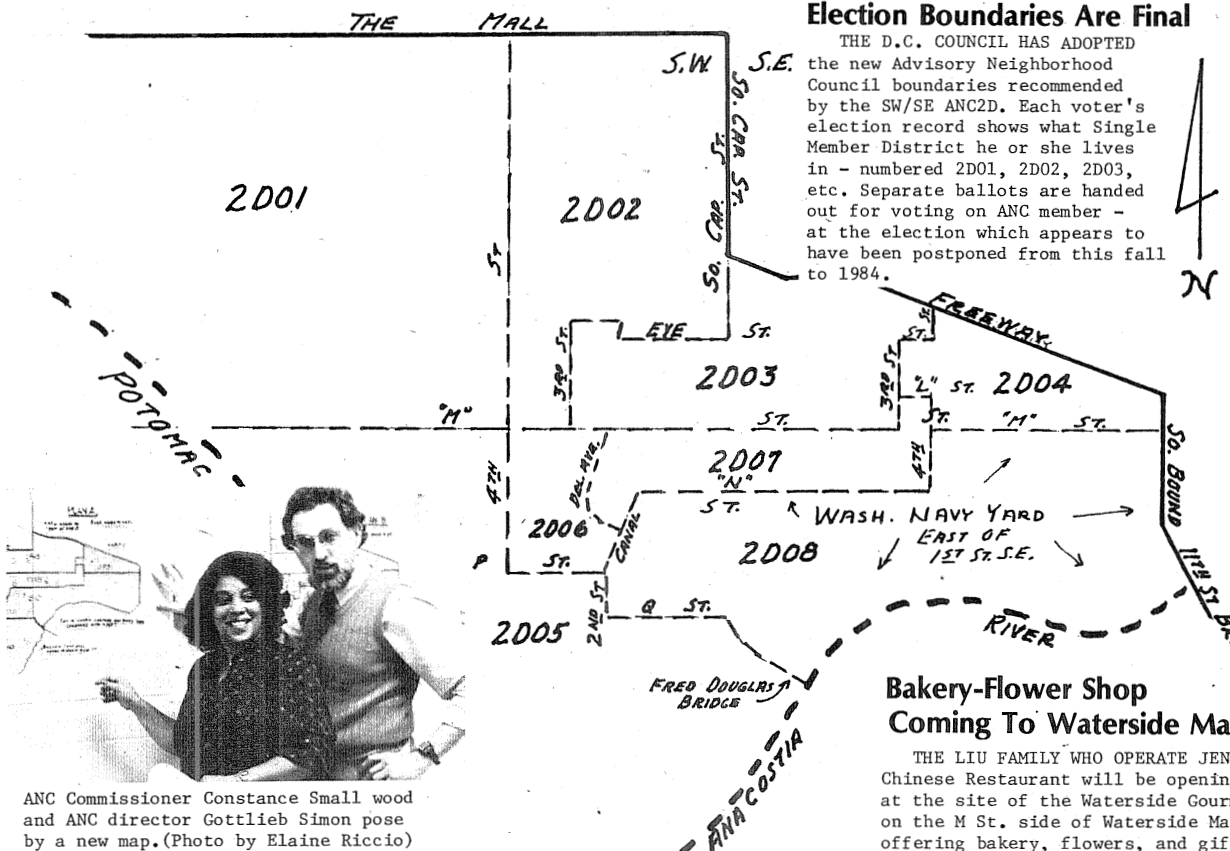
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OPERA, SW Performs

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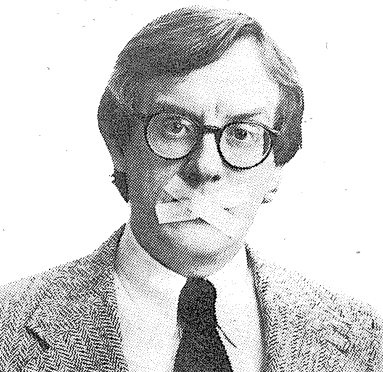
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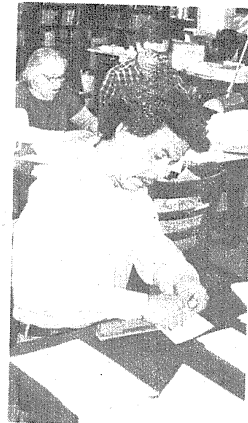
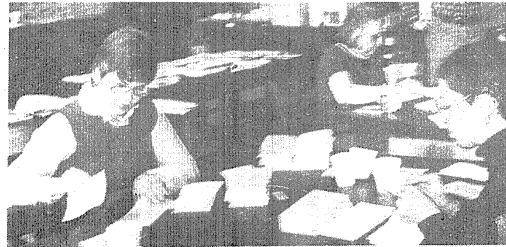
Art Auction



TAKE A BITE OUT OF Crime

DETECTIVE MCGRUFF, WHO 'TAKES A BITE out of crime' in the TV spots, will be on sale at the Southwest Festival of the Arts at a booth of the local Metropolitan Police community relations staff. Proceeds from sales of the \$7 washable dolls for children age 3 or older will go to the Police Boys and Girls Clubs.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF THE S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and officers are busy addressing invitations to the May 20 Art Auction at Waterside Mall.



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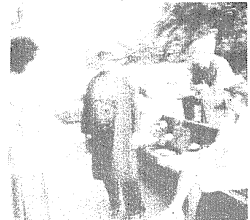
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DEMOCRATIC CLUB - Meetings were held in each election district in S.W. and Ward 2 to elect members of the Ward 2 committee. One group met at 4th and I SW in the park.



U.D.C. PROFESSOR Kenn Spann was installed for his second one year term as President of the Police Boys and Girls Clubs of D.C.



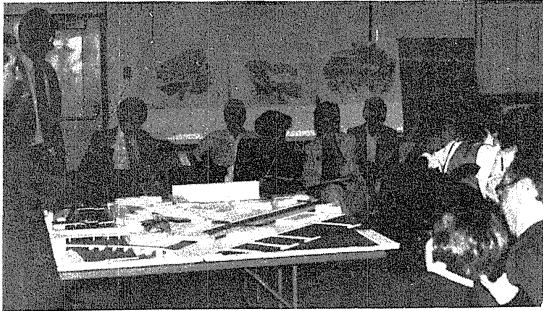
Tenants Survival Kit

ANC 2D will buy and distribute 500 copies of the Tenant's Survival Kit to Southwest residents who need to know their rights as renters. The kit will be distributed in the lobbies of apartment buildings and at the Southwest Arts Festival.

Fence At Capital Park Needs Legislation

The ANC Commissioners reviewed and voted to approve as presented proposed legislation that amends the current DC law on building permits and fence construction. The ANC will forward its decision to the DC City Council.

The bill was motivated by the construction of fences by Interstate General Corporation around several of its Southwest properties. The fences are the subject of a civil suit brought by residents of Capitol Park Condominiums claiming violations of their walking easements.



Mike Brimmer of the Federal City Council shows an architect's model of the International Cultural and Trade Center to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

International Trade Center"

Aeets Neighborhood Opposition

After months of showing maps and models to church, school, resident and civic groups the promoters of an "International City"(or Village) (or Trade and Cultural Center) overlooking the Maine Ave. Southwest waterfront are meeting with resistance from the Southwest area.

At a meeting of the Mayor's Task Force on the project S.W. Neighborhood Assembly President Ron Britt and SW/SE ANC 2-D Vice President Lloyd Reeves spoke forcefully of a desire to slow the project down until a number of questions are answered.

Mayor Marion Barry immediately called for a meeting of the Federal City Council staff and consultants with the neighborhood representatives.

A review panel set up by ANC 2-D has wondered how this project ties into other development projects in S.W. - such as the Portal Site on 12th S.W. better access to the waterfront for boaters and the public, new small stores and warmer localized restaurants, and preservation of the residential character of the neighborhood were suggested by the review panel.

The \$225 million construction cost estimated for the offices, language center and exposition hall of the International Cultural and Trade Center would make it twice as expensive as the new D.C. Convention Center.

aste of The Town-July 9 and 10

It's time again for Washington's 4th Annual TASTE OF THE TOWN, a dining and entertainment event happening Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, at the Washington Convention Center.

Beginning June 20, tasters can purchase advance admission tickets for \$5 (\$4 with coupon) and tasting books of 25 cent tickets at TICKETplace and other locations in the metropolitan area. Special rates available for senior citizens and children.

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Art Festival Draws Crowds

Heavy attendance on a bright day brought over \$1,400 in profit for the S.W. Festival of the Arts Committee and many hundreds of dollars more to groups raising funds by bake sales and other concessions.

The arts committee's profits will be redistributed in Southwest to promote projects in the visual and performing arts. Details will be announced when applications for grants are being accepted.

Expenses were \$650. The auction took in \$950, book and record sales \$50, food concession fees \$810, and visual art booth fees \$260. The beer and wine concession cleared \$800 for the S.W. Scholarship Fund.

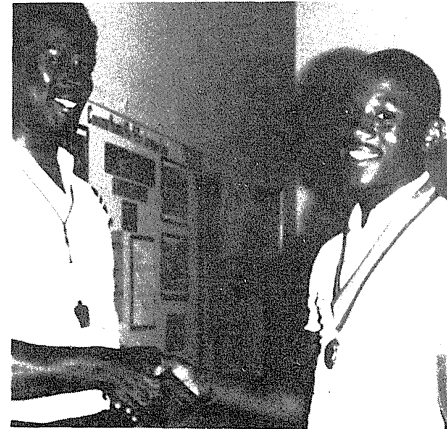


Wes Long was auctioneer for both the Festival of the Arts and Arena Stage's prop auction Sunday June 5.

Amidon Students At House Committee Hearing

At the invitation of Save the Children, a delegation of students from Amidon School participated in the first official meeting of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee of Children, Youth and Families.

Amidon students attending the event were: Ryan Segars, Sherry Klein, Noel Green, Dequendre Neeley, Ryan Sands, Ellen Snider, Meka Williams, Margo Pierce, and Liana Jones. Noel Green testified at the Hearing and several Amidon students helped carry 20,000 letters to the White House, where a special White House tour was arranged for the delegates and their escorts.



Shannon Wins Gold Medal

Kenneth Shannon wears the gold medal on a red white and blue ribbon around his neck, proving his victory in the high jump in the city-wide track and field championships for junior high schools.

Congratulating him is Jefferson Jr. High's track coach Richard E. Mosby.

"Repair and Deduct" - Assembly Meeting

City officials and apartment owners will be quizzed on a proposed city law that would let tenants make needed repairs to their property and deduct it from their rent. The S.W. Neighborhood Assembly has set this as the topic for their next public meeting - to be held Thursday, June 30 at 8 pm in the air conditioned hall of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

Speakers will include Councilmember John Ray and representatives of the Apartment Owners Association and the city Rental Accommodation/Conversion Division.

Aircraft noise will be discussed when Frank Smith, citizen activist from Arlington, reports on the FAA's scatter plan to let jet transports fly over more areas, rather than along the Potomac River.

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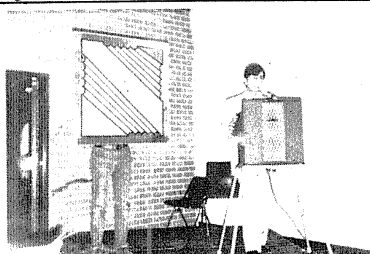


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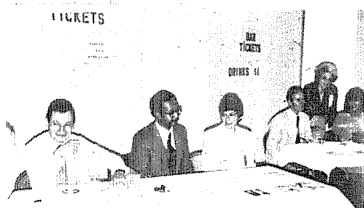


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Art Auction Is Successful Fund Raiser, Social Event

Several thousand dollars will be split between Jefferson Jr., Duke Ellington High, the S.W. Assembly and A. Salon, Ltd. as the profits from auction sales, wine and cheese sales and admission tickets and donations. Volunteers are shown selling tickets and holding up a painting for the auctioneer.

Capitol Park donates to Children's Hospital

In spite of a chilling rain, about 400 Southwest residents turned out for the recent Second Annual Capitol Park Springtime Festival held at 201 I St., SW. The festival raised \$1500. for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Councilwoman Betty Kane presented a DC Council Resolution to property manager Frederika O'Brien and her staff, "...recognizing and honoring the exemplary community spirit of Capitol Park residents in organizing the Springtime Fest on behalf of Children's Hospital."

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Division champions and third place city-wide are the Jefferson Jr. High girls' slow-pitch softball team above. Back row, left to right are: V. Alford, C. McGowan, L. Gray, C. Archer, T. Coleman, H. Simmons, D. Byars, Coach R. Bachman. Front row, left to right: M. Johnson, T. Ennis, M. Goodwin, Y. Alexander, M. Jackson, L. Baylor, Manager M. Wesley.

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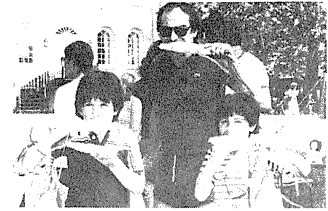


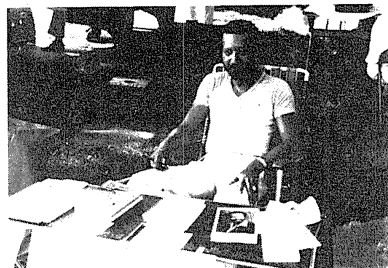
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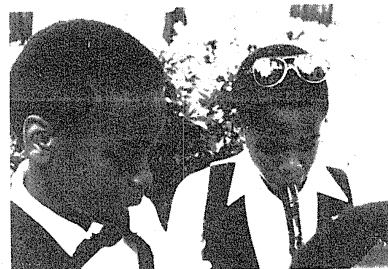


Part of the clean-up crew - Larry Johnson, David Armstead, Ron Buchanan of MPB&GClub No. 4.

Junior Olympics Need Funds

The local champions of the AAU Jr. Olympics Basketball Tournament need help to travel to the National competition in Monroe, Louisiana in mid-July. Call the team sponsors Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 and talk to Officer Borden or Officer Angelita Johnson if you can help. Phone 727-4618 or 576-6748.

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Amidon Youth

Although young in years and experience, the talented children of Amidon School entered 75 black and white prints. Ribbons and certificates were awarded to: Nikkia Johns, first place and honorable mention; Jonya Smalls, second place and honorable mention; and Mallek Van Loo, third place. Sherry Klein, Dara Stickle, and Gregory Triplett also received honorable mention.

Louise Senzel, Treasurer

Louise Senzel, resident of Tiber Island, has been elected Treasurer of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly by the Board.



A few musicians from the American Woodwind Symphony orchestra demonstrate their musical instruments to students at Amidon Elementary School.

The orchestra members were housed in local homes and performed two concerts on the Southwest waterfront from the deck of their show boat.



Southwest residents Wallace J. Campbell, President of CARE, and Mrs. Campbell (center) join Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, Chairwoman of the CARE 37th Anniversary Ball, and His Excellency, Jorge Luis Zelaya, Ambassador of Guatemala at a reception honoring diplomatic and corporate sponsors of the CARE Ball. The event raised \$80,000 for CARE's development and relief programs in 38 countries worldwide.

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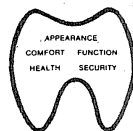
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Hearing on C&P rate increase

Southwest residents will have a chance on Monday, June 27, to attend a public hearing on the C & P Telephone Company's proposed rate changes. The meeting will take place at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G Street, N.W., in room A-5 at 6:00 P.M.

The public is invited to present comments at that time to the DC Public Service Commission on C & P's application to increase and restructure its rates and tariffs. Other issues to be discussed include whether measured service should be permitted and should certain customers receive special reduced rates.

**Raffle winners
at SW festival of the Arts**

Vincent Cheatham won first prize, 5 days/4 nights in Freeport, the Bahamas, in the raffle contributed by the Mt. Vernon Realty Resort Division to the SW Festival of the Arts. The second prize winner was Shirley Krantz who will spend 3 days/2 nights in Ocean City, Md. Lyle Dennis won third prize, 2 days/1 night in Atlantic City, N.J. Bill Evans, Resort Division agent, handled the raffle arrangements.

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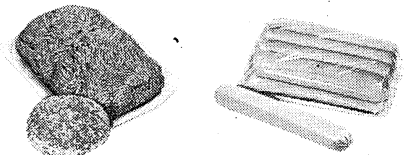
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The program, shared by over 35 kids
last year, includes arts and crafts,
music, drama, swimming, games, cooking
and field trips. From Monday through
Thursday the program is 10 am to 2 pm.
On Fridays the field trips run from 9
am to 4 pm. Children bring bag lunches.

Cynthia Donovan, an aide and intern
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Rummage sale at St. Matthews Lutheran

St. Dominic's Feeds The Needy

On Saturday, July 30th, St. Dominic's
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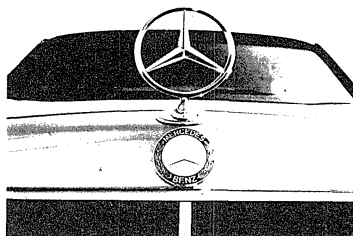
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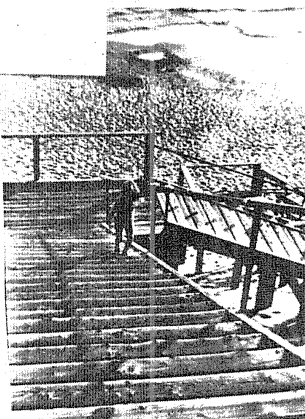
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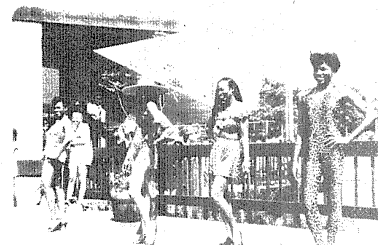
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First place for amateur, black and white prints went to Joan Henze with this study of a child on a wooden stair.



Aerobic dancing and a style show were on the photo award program at Gangplank.

Photo by John Rhodes

Photo by John Rhodes

SW Photography Group Presents Awards At Gangplank Restaurant/Marina

Winners of the SW Photography Group's Fifth Annual Photo Contest received their checks, ribbons and certificates at an awards ceremony during the June 5th Southwest Festival of the Arts. \$25 was awarded for first prize; \$15 for second prize; and \$10 for third prize. A total of \$300 was awarded to the winning photographers.

Professional

In the professional category, which received 129 total entries, winners in black and white prints were: Daniel Cima, first and second prize; Cindy Kelly, third prize. Honorable mention certificates went to Marshall Cohen (2), Daniel Cima, Kenneth Flemings, and Luci Williams.

Anice Hoachlander received first and second prize, as well as honorable mention, in color prints. Cindy Kelly won third place and honorable mention. Honorable mention also went to Marshall Cohen (2) and Gioia Dimock.

Lynn Friel won first place in color slides and Jim Johnson copped second and third place in the same category. Friel also received best-in-show and carried off a bottle of white wine as her special prize. Honorable mention winners were J. G. Miller (2), Zama Cook, Jim Johnson and Marshall Cohen.

Amateur/Novice

The amateur category provided the largest number of entries, 342, and consequently the greatest competition. Joan Henze carried off first place and two honorable mentions. Avery Miles won second prize while Chuck Bress took third place and an honorable mention. Barbara Bailey and James Roy also received honorable mention certificates.

In color prints, Linda Hermesman, Ralph Jones, and Martin Heavner won first, second, and third prize respectively. Henry Rosenthal, Hugo Jaramillo, Barbara Bailey, Anna Maria Farias, and Pat Bress won honorable mention.

Winners in the color slides category were: Barbara Bailey, first place; Martin Heavner, second place and honorable mention; and Linda Hermesman, third prize. Honorable mention was awarded to Phil Fabrizio, Ann Taft, Roger Ballay, and Tami Liller.

Judges

A distinguished group of professional photographers served as judges for the photo competition: Joe Bailey, National Geographic; Michael Hauptschein; Bradley Lewis, U.S. Treasury Department; Kim Nielsen, Smithsonian; and William Sumits, National Gallery of Art. Ellsworth Davis, Night Editor, Photography Department, The Washington Post, judged the Amidon children's photos. The judges noted that the overall quality of each year's competition has been steadily improving.

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S.W. Community Street Festival Aug. 13, 14

The second annual Street Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14 in the 1300 block of Half St. S.W.

This year, the Festival will feature a Ms. Southwest 1983 beauty contest, a talent contest for singers, dancers and other performing artists, karate and boxing demonstrations, a fashion show displaying the latest in clothing and accessories, plus lots of contests and games. Prizes will be awarded to winners and outstanding performers. Other Festival highlights include visual arts displays, food concessions, special performances and block dancing for everyone young and old.

Most importantly, the Street Festival offers a chance for the residents of "New Southwest" to experience the community caring and the neighborliness characteristic of the "Old Southwest." Those of you who came to the first Street Festival last year already know what a great opportunity this is to share good times with friends and neighbors, old and new, so come on back. For those of you who didn't make it last year, check it out.

Angle Parking on 4th St. S.W.

Acting in response to a petition from members of the business community about the shortage of downtown parking, the D.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) is evaluating a proposal to provide diagonal parking on some portions of downtown streets, including 4th St., S.W.

DOT is reviewing the proposal in an effort to increase the supply of short-term parking in the area and improve citizen access to government offices and downtown shopping.

Southwest residents who would like to see or obtain copies of the proposal may do so in the Department of Transportation, Room 430, 65 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. Written comments may be sent to the same address by August 1.

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Jefferson Jr. High Among "Outstanding" Schools In The Country

For stories and pictures on Jefferson Jr. High, see pages 4 and 5

The U.S. Department of Education named Jefferson Jr. High in Southwest Washington, D.C., one of the "outstanding secondary schools identified through a nationwide search as exemplary institutions that are worthy of special recognition."

Jefferson and the other schools "are unusually effective in meeting the needs of their students..." said Secretary of Education T.H. Bell. "...these remarkable schools ... unquestionably have achieved a high level of success." All schools honored "had impressive student performance on standard achievement and minimum competency tests... low dropout rates and high daily attendance rates," Bell said.

"...excellence is within reach for those who strive for it," he said, "...there are many accomplishments in American schools that deserve credit."

Selection was made by 15-member panels of education experts and members of education organizations.



A.C.E. Recognition Day Aug. 13

Reserve Saturday, August 13, on your calendar for the 4th Annual SE Recognition Day. Sponsored by the "ACE" community (Arthur Capper, Carrollsborg, and Ellen Wilson NCHA dwellings), the festivities will start at 1 P.M. Free hot dogs, hamburgers and soda will be served throughout the day. Volunteers will bring complete meals to senior citizens who are homebound and cannot participate.

Awards and certificates will be presented to people who have done community volunteer work throughout the year. This annual event also recognizes promising young students who have achieved excellence in school.

The Duke Ellington High School Dance Group will perform on the main stage at 5th & K Streets, SE. For the children and young at heart, pony rides, the balloon jump and train rides will round out the day's activities. For further information, contact Matt Jones, Chairman, 334-6357, or Vivian Williams, Vice-chairman, 675-9243.

Visits were made to the finalist by 27 education experts. A flag will be presented to Jefferson Jr. and the other schools as a symbol of excellence in education.

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Fourteen measures of effectiveness used in choosing the winning schools were: 1)clear academic and behavioral goals; 2)order and discipline; 3)high expectations for students; 4)teacher efficacy (leadership qualities); 5) rewards and incentives for teachers and students; 6)positive school environment; 7)administrative leadership; 8)community support; 9)extent of concentration on academic learning time; 10)frequent and monitored homework; 11) regular and frequent monitoring of student progress; 12) well structured curriculum; 13) variety of teaching strategies; 14)opportunities for student responsibility.

D.C. Superintendent of Schools McKenzie wrote to Jefferson Principal White - "Congratulations! Jefferson's special recognition by the U.S. Department of Education as an exemplary secondary school is indeed an honor. This year's hard work and determination have proven worthwhile."

"We still have so much more to do, but when our schools are spotlighted, the many activities planned for next year are more challenging and less burdensome. We can feel we are a school system "on the move."

Scholarship Fund Money

Applications for the 1983 Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Scholarship grants can be picked up at the SW Library, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church or Christ United Methodist Church.

The applications must be mailed or taken by August 12 to John Curran, Chair, Scholarship Committee, SW Scholarship Fund, 1416 Half St. SW, Washington, D C 20024. Grants will be awarded to college students in late August.

Contributions of any size to the fund, established in 1974 to help SW college-bound students, can be mailed to:

SW Scholarship Committee
c/o Southwest Neighborhood Assembly
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S.W. Assembly

S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, P O Box 24319 D C 20024

There will be no assembly meetings in July or August





D C Board of Education Member R. David Hall spoke at the Jefferson Jr. graduation.

S.W. Library Summer Programs

The new children's librarian has reported for duty at the Southwest Branch, Wesley Place and K St SW and a full program is arranged.

Major Shackleford, who has 16 years with the D C Library system announces the following for Thursdays:

Art classes, 11 am to noon; summer reading club, 2:30 to 3:30 pm, and craft jamboree, 3:30 to 4:30 pm. In addition arrangements are being made for a plant clinic and photography workshop, with times to be arranged. All children who reside in Southwest may participate. Visit the library or call 727-1381.

Shackleford, who will conduct the programs, has served in community relations, audio visual, desk positions and as a kiosk librarian. He holds a Master's Degree in library science from the University of D C and a Bachelor's from the University of Maryland. He succeeds Mrs. Rebecca Jenkins, who has resigned to take up residence outside the District.



A visit to Buzzard's Point by the SE/SW Development Panel

Allergies, Asthma To Be Discussed

As part of its community education involvement, Capitol Hill Hospital will hold an informal roundtable discussion, "All About Allergies & Asthma," on Monday, September 12, in the hospital auditorium, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. The hospital is located at 700 Constitution Avenue, N.E.

Joel Taubin, M.D. and Allen Weinstein, M.D. will conduct the discussion and answer questions from the participants. According to Elizabeth Welsh, Director of Community Relations at the hospital, the session will focus on who gets chronic respiratory problems, how to deal with and control them, and what facilities are available when respiratory problems strike.

For further information and/or reservations, contact the hospital's Community Relations office at 269-8754.

City Urges Blood Pressure Tests

Two health clinics in SW/SE give tests for high blood pressure - a cause of strokes, heart attacks and kidney disorders. The free tests can be taken at S.W. Health Center, 850 Delaware Ave S W, weekdays 8:30 am -12 noon and 1 pm to 4:30 pm (727-3611) and at Arthur Capper Health Center, 601 L St SE (724-8652) on weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. There is a charge if a person wishes to follow up with a medical consultation at the clinics.

Local Artist and Youth Paint Mural

Students from Duke Ellington School for the Arts spent weekends and after school painting a series of colorful murals at a hotel construction site.

Tiber Island resident and local art designer Mame Cohalan of Public Art Works recruited the students and supervised the four-week painting project. According to Cohalan, the project is "an opportunity for students to gain professional experience and recognition while still in school,....to contribute to the community while at the same time earning money to continue their education." Public Art Works is a non profit foundation which trains gifted DC youth in visual arts.

The murals will hang at the site until the fall of 1984, when the hotel is scheduled to open.

Preparing For Childbirth

Parent & Child, Inc. will again offer an eight-week program on "Childbirth Preparation," starting Wednesday, July 27, to September 14. The course will be held at the Capitol Hill Hospital auditorium, 700 Constitution Avenue, N.E. Call 652-5383 for additional information.

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New basketball uniforms at Jefferson Recreation Center.

OFFICER ANGELITA JOHNSON IS THE NEW Assistant Director at Metro Police Boys and Girls Club #4 at Bowen School gym. The club officials say that she brings "a wealth of love, understanding and knowledge in caring for our youth. All persons who can volunteer their time or services should call her at 727-4618." Summer hours of the club are 11 am to 7 pm Mon-Fri. and 10 -6 on Saturday.

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The S.W. Athletic Club gave their fans hope when they defeated the Pace-setters 7 to 6 on a homerun by George Parker. In another exciting game the S.W.A.C. breathed down the neck of the Orioles, taking a 3 to 2 lead in the bottom of the third on a homer by James Terrell. Again in the final moments of the game SWAC fans went wild as Terry Crank tripped to bring in two runs, but gloom settled in when he was tagged out and the Orioles won 6-5.

One of the biggest upsets of the season saw the 1-9 Cowboys defeat 6-2 Emery. Kevin Forman's grand slam home run with the bases loaded helped significantly for the Cowboys. Emery showed heart by scoring 10 runs in the final two innings, but still lost 14-13.

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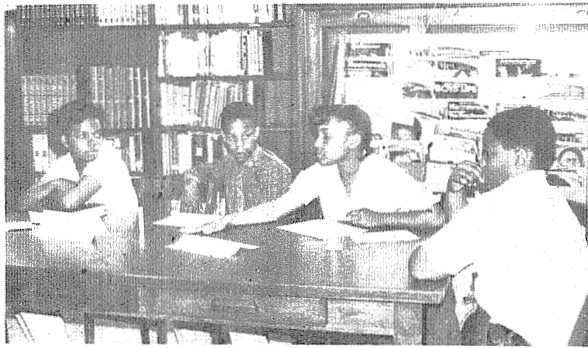
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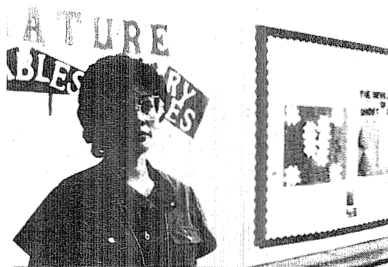
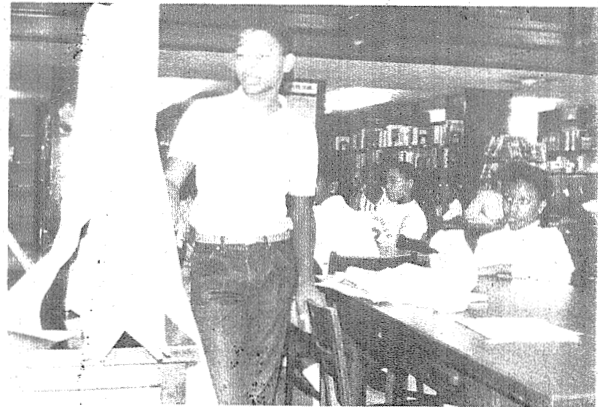


Playing the role of public interest groups evaluating the International Trade and Cultural Center plan were, (1 to r) Tijuana Goldring, Lynn Harps, Dorcas Petite, and Michael Brown.

Civic Awareness

Jefferson Jr.'s Civic Awareness and Political Participation Program (CAPP) gives students practical introductions to their roles in a democratic society. Vicky Best, Dhara Johnson, Celeste Morgan and Arminta Thompson helped register voters and give out ballots at the SW Neighborhood Assembly elections March 25 and 26. Darryl Brewer was coordinator of volunteers.

An extensive project simulating the roles of planners, businesses, political leaders and community groups in the plan for a U.S. International Trade and Cultural Center overlooking the S.W. waterfront was carried out in 1983.



Outstanding Teacher

Channel 7 TV Show

Jefferson Jr. students took part in the TV special "Kids Talk Back," giving their rating on TV news, entertainment, educational and special programming. The March 14, 1983 program included Chad Woodyard, Darryl Brewer, Arminta Thompson, and Scott Spaulding.



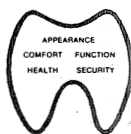
Athletic Awards

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE A JEFFERSON Jr. specialty. Here the trophies for division championship and third place citywide are held by Jefferson softball champions (1 to r) Chandra McGowan, Levette Gray and Tracey Ennis.

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D.C. Council Chair David Clarke spoke at the Jefferson Jr. graduation. Mary Gill, Assistant Principal is at the right.



On the stage to play important roles in Jefferson's graduation ceremonies were: (l to r) Eddie Fields, Delores Young, Yolanda Nelson, Micheal Beasley, and Linda Hall.

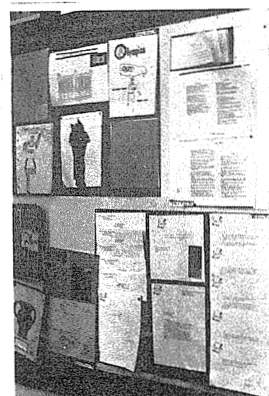


Social Problems Seminar

An all day seminar for Jefferson Jr. students was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority March 30, 1983 on the topic "Social Problems."



Linda Hall sings at Jefferson Jr. graduation.



Latin Project

A display of research done by students in the Latin class at Jefferson. Top honors in D.C. school region A went to Jeff 7th graders for their study on mythology, 8th graders for a report on geneology, and 9th graders on the Olympics. Each project compared modern times with the lives of ancient times studied in Latin. Students in the Gifted and Talented program performed the projects.



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A.B.O.U.T. Club Basketball At Randall

The A.B.O.U.T. Club basketball tournament is underway at Randall outdoor court, South Capitol and I S.W. and features some of the S.W. area's best adult basketball players.

In one exciting game the Bombers of Harry's defeated Blue Magic 57-52. Down by 3 points with 46 seconds left the Blue Magic failed on three tries in that span to make winning points.

With only a few seconds left, Mark Mathis's jumper from the right corner sealed the victory. Mo Young led Harry's with 16 points and James Lightly had 18 for Blue Magic.

-Darryl Holt



Swim Meet Winners



Southwest youngsters were among the winners in an all day swim-meet held July 16 at Randall Recreation Center pool. Eleven pools from the west and south divisions of the city were represented.

Justin Amacker, a recent Jefferson Jr. graduate, won first place in the 13-15 age boys breaststroke and free style competition. Dawn Ellis won the same races among the girls, as well as the individual medley.

Nine year old Pedro Petrovic was second in breaststroke for 9-10 year old boys. His older brother Jorge was clocked at 14.5 seconds in practice, but failed to reach that mark and was thus unable to qualify for the top four in breaststroke.

Also competing was Stevie Gomez.
-story by Darryl Holt

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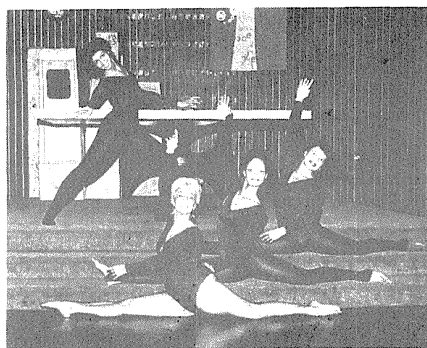
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August 4 will be a Night of Clowning with mime skits and balloons for children.

August 11 Southern Wind, a rock band from the country

August 18 Alfred Street Baptist Male Chorus - gospel and spiritual music

August 25 Jazz evening with Ski Johnson

The first program was the New Century Singers on July 14.



Outdoor Musical Events At Westminster Church

Southwest residents are invited to attend a series of free musical events sponsored as a community service by the Westminster Presbyterian Church, to be held on the Church grounds at 400 Eye Street, SW

On Friday, August 19, at 8:00 P.M., "The New Mode Grass" will perform and audience participation will include square dancing on the green. The 120 voice Glee Club of Bowen Elementary School in Southwest will entertain on the Westminster Patio, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 P.M.

Neighbors and friends of Westminster are urged to bring lawn chairs, or blankets to sit on the grass, and enjoy the free concerts. Refreshments will be available. In case of rain, the events will be held inside the Church.

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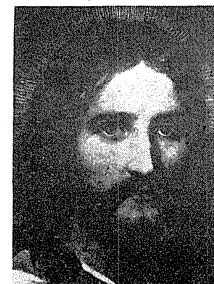
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Activities in which individuals can learn by actual participation are preferred. Applications should identify the group or person, goals and objectives of the project, method of accomplishing the goals, number of people who can be expected to benefit, and total cost of project and the amount of the grant requested.

In past years grants from \$50 to \$500 have gone to Amidon School Photo Club, Opera S.W., Bowen School Glee Club, MPB&G Club 4, S.W. Photo Group, and poetry workshops.

ANC News

The National Capital Planning Commission has approved a change to the S W Urban Renewal Plan to allow construction of the U.S. International Cultural and Trade Center.

ANC 2D has protested the speed with which NCPC considered the change. The technical language was not available to the public until a couple of days before NCPC's approval. The Commission wants the NCPC to make sure that the public has more time to review future plan changes to the SWURP.

The plan change must now be considered by the D C Council, with a hearing set for Sep. 15.

Although NCPC approved the plan change, members noted that their action did not include approval of the center's "design, the financing, the legislation, the agency or any other part of this proposal." NCPC will review building and site plans at a later date.

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ANC Opposes Airline "Scatter Plan"

ANC 2D Commissioners voted against the proposed "scatter plan" that would route airline traffic to and from National Airport over sections of SE/SW Washington. In the view of the Commissioners, the plan would have a negative impact on the SE/SW area. The DC Council has also gone on record as opposing the plan.

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The Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs All-Star Team that had beat the competition in the D.C. area brought honor to us again at the AAU/USA Jr. Olympic Basketball contest in Louisiana the week of July 16.

After beating Alabama, Iowa, West Virginia, Little Rock, Arkansas, and California the D.C. 13 and under team lost the championship game to Fayetteville, Arkansas 50 to 47.

By charter bus, the Washingtonians arrived at the campus of the University of Northeastern Louisiana, where they were housed in Orlin Hall, two to an air-conditioned room.

Sunday night the Washington 13-year-olds showed the teams from around the country how basketball is played in our town - by beating Alabama 97 to 47, and followed that on Monday by teaching Iowa a lesson by a score of 70 to 23.

Tuesday evening the competition became tougher, but the 13-year-olds still won over West Virginia 73 to 60. With Wednesday off, they toured the local area.

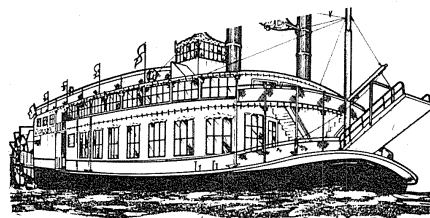
Thursday night our MPB&GC youngsters took on Little Rock, Arkansas. It was a thriller, with Washington winning 65 to 64. That brought the team to the semi-finals and was celebrated with a big Pizza party.

In the first game of the championship round, Washington defeated a very big California team 83 to 79. Southwest's Kevin Patterson tied for high scorer with 16 points.

The championship game on Saturday pitted Washington against a strong Fayetteville, Arkansas team which outgunned our 13 year olds 50 to 47.

The second D.C. team to travel on the same bus were the 17 year olds who had done so well in the D.C. area. In Louisiana this team also entered the semi-finals, by winning their first game 87 to 64, beating Colorado 56 to 46, and defeating Indiana 88 to 67.

This team forced the semi-final game into over-time against Arkansas, but lost 96 to 93. In the consolation game the next day, California beat us 82 to 81.



Paddle Wheel Cruise Boat In S.W.

Washington Boat Lines at Pier #4 on the Maine Ave. Southwest waterfront, is finishing up the interior of an old fashioned paddle boat it will use in its cruise and charter business. It has been named The First Lady.

Meanwhile residents nearby have written the Southwester complaining about the noise of horns used by the boat line when leaving the dock.

Family Day Aug. 27

The annual Family Day at Lansburgh Park, behind Bowen School, will be held Sat. Aug. 27

AUGUST 27 MARCH

The August 27 March On Washington For Jobs, Peace and Freedom is involving Southwest residents and organizations in preparing for thousands of visitors.

Churches are helping arrange housing, including opening their doors to the sleeping-bag travellers.

Southwest resident Arnita Hannon, as president of the Congressional Black Associates who work on The Hill, has coordinated a press conference for March coordinator Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy and Martin Luther King, III. Her organization is putting on a cultural evening for the visitors August 25 on the Hill.

The Ward 2 Democrats will be assembling at the park by the District Bldg. to march together, according to Gottlieb Simon, a Ward 2 officer.

A delegation of marchers from New Jersey will be hosted at a supper after the march at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

FINALISTS - At the National AAU/USA Jr. Olympic games in Louisiana, this team of 13-and-under basketball players won all five contests before being defeated for the title in the championship game against Fayetteville, Ark. Front, 1 to r: Kevin Patterson, Tachious Owens, Desi Green. 2nd row: Michael Locksley, Sean Thomas, Erich Wheller; 3rd row: Eric Hill, Marian Walker, Charles Wigington. Back row: Charles Shelley, Michael Vinson, Cedric Lewis and Coach Maxwell Allen.

Benefit Buffet/Dance

Under The Stars At Gangplank

A BENEFIT DANCE/BUFFET AT GANGPLANK Restaurant is scheduled for Saturday October 1 from 6 pm to 11. Main sponsor is the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Tickets at \$20 each and \$35 for two will raise funds for new and continued programming of neighborhood services by the Southwest Community House, 156 Q St. S.W.

Library Friends Meet Sep. 7

After a brief summer break, Friends of the Library will meet on Wednesday, September 7, at 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor of the Southwest Branch, located at Wesley Place and K Street, S.W.

At the meeting, members, and anyone interested in becoming a member, will plan booksales and other fundraising activities to supplement the library's book purchasing budget.


WARD 2 DEMOCRATS MEET

The Ward 2 Democratic Organization will hold a meeting at the S.W. Library - Wesley Place and K St. S.W. Monday, August 22 a 7 pm in the basement room.

The topic of discussion will be participation of Precincts 227, 228, 229, and 231 in the activities of the Ward 2 Democratic organization. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend - Al Worthington, acting area coordinator.



THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY discussed the proposed law to permit tenants to make necessary repairs and deduct the cost from their rent payments. Left to right are: Norman Smith, S.W. resident with the city Rental Accommodation/ Conversion Division, Councilmember John Ray, Joel Dorow of the Washington Inner City Self-Help (WISH), and General Counsel for the District Council Robert Jenkins.



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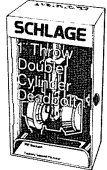
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U.S. International Cultural And Trade Center: *How Will It Affect Southwest?*

Construction of an International Cultural and Trade Center (ICTC) has been proposed for an 11.4-acre site at the north end of Maine Avenue, extending from 7th to 11th Streets. It will include a six-story building on Parcel 76 at G and 7th Streets that will bridge G Street and include part of the Jefferson playing fields.

The center is intended to provide space for the departments of State and Commerce, the USIA, chanceries, exhibits, and trade-related offices. The 2.3 million-square-foot complex will also include an 1800-car parking garage and a large walkway building over Maine Avenue that will house retain bazaars. The center is expected to attract upwards of 16 million visitors a year.

There was some limited community input during the early planning for this center, but final documents have been largely unavailable. Some Southwest residents and community leaders are concerned about the accuracy of studies supporting the proposed center and what they see as inadequate assessment data. They have been especially alarmed by the hasty nature of the proceedings.

This fact sheet is designed to air some of the claims made by the trade center planners and the implications such a center might have for Southwest residents. It is also designed to point out some of the long-range implications of proposed changes in the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan (SWURP).

Location - Why Southwest?

Southwest is a logical place for such a trade center because of the availability of cheap public land. It will also decrease "development pressure to locate chancery satellites in stable residential neighborhoods."

Yet, note some SW leaders, it requires changes in the D. C. Comprehensive Plan, which now stipulates that such a center be located near existing international facilities on Van Ness St. and Massachusetts Avenue.

More Jobs?

"About 900 jobs---most of them semi-skilled or blue-collar---are projected for District residents."

There is no assurance that unemployed residents of Southwest will get any of these, say SW leaders. They cite what happened at the Design Center, at Holiday Inn, and on the waterfront, all in Southwest.

Business?

Planners for the center project that it will "bolster the Washington economy by stimulating activity along the SW waterfront."

Others note that it may, instead, compete with existing businesses.

Impact on Housing?

The trade center will raise property values, say the planners, and will have "No negative impact on availability of low-income housing."

A trade center will draw trade, say concerned residents. Freight brokers, manufacturers, and other commercial enterprises will want to locate nearby. Property values might rise, but that would force out low- and middle-income housing. Or, say some SW leaders, another "white elephant in Southwest could drive down property values."

Jefferson dr. High?

Despite the building planned over the air space on G St., trade center planners say the school playing fields will be redesigned and expanded.

Residents note that the playing fields could be extended and the warehouse removed without building a trade center. They also fear the effects of heavy traffic and dangerous crossings. The school---a point of pride for SW---could become isolated, confined, and urbanized.

Traffic, Parking & Air Quality...

Center planners say they can accommodate increased traffic, chiefly by moving the SW Freeway on 9th to 7th St; still they predict a flow of up to 15,000 more cars on 7th and 1,000 more on G Street.

Some SW residents are concerned that traffic will also increase on M and I Streets and on S. Capitol St., but that planners are not addressing these "remote" effects.

Overlooking S.W. Waterfront Between 10th and 7th S.W.

An 1800-car garage will double existing parking space in Southwest, and excellent Metro connections mean that most visitors will not drive.

Planners state that there will be no increase in emissions or lessening of air quality on the basis of new emission standards.

But many visitors and workers will drive, say SW leaders, and overflow cars will park on residential streets.

More cars, trucks, and buses, but less emissions? Incredible, say SW residents.

Aesthetics!

The designers of the ICTC have attempted to adapt the center to its site, using stepped buildings to reduce height, for example. The plaza dome will add a new landmark to the Southwest skyline.

But, say SW leaders, the trade center will still blanket 11.4 acres with offices and concrete. Plazas will be enclosed, no open green spaces are planned. They see another giant office complex, bigger than DOT and HUD combined.

How Would Center Affect SW Urban Renewal Plan?

This is a question that many Southwest residents believe is not being addressed. They note that SWURP was dedicated to a "new town in the city," with little through traffic, and schools, parks, recreation areas and homes in walking distance from work. Waterfront development under SWURP was to provide "service to marinas, community recreation facilities, and access and service to pier structures."

Plans to give the National Park Service Overlook to the trade complex, for example, undermine SWURP and cast doubt on other agreements between SWURP with landowners and developers. If government bodies ignore past promises, say some Southwest leaders, what promises will government honor in connection with the trade center? And, they note, proposed SWURP changes put no outer limits at all on future development.

Cultural Center - Or Federal Office Bldg?

Planners envision a lively international center with fairs, theaters for performing arts and retail bazaars—drawing cards that will bring new life and activity to Southwest. Concerned residents question the validity of these claims. There have been no commitments to date, for example, that foreign governments will rent space. Much of the "exhibit" space is for permanent, commercial exhibits. There are no guarantees that space assigned to cultural activities for the community will not be given over to commercial exhibits, or even kept in the plans. In fact, say these concerned residents, the planners describe the proposed trade center as "a reasonable extension of the office/commercial activity to the north . . ."

What Can You Do?

- ATTEND NCPC MEETING: 9 a.m., Thursday, September 1, 1425 G Street, N. W., 10th floor Conference Room. The National Capitol Planning Commission (NCPC) will decide if the "foreign missions element" of the D. C. Comprehensive Plan will be changed to permit the SWURP amendment. The Plan now requires that foreign missions be located near other foreign international concentrations, such as Van Ness and Massachusetts Avenue. (Public comment is allowed at this NCPC meeting.)
- CALL D. C. members on NCPC: *Dave Clarke* (724-8000); *Mayor Marion Barry* (727-6139)
- ATTEND A COUNCIL HEARING: The Committee on Housing and Economic Development will hold a public hearing on Proposed Resolution #5-370 to amend the SW Urban Renewal Plan (SWURP). Originally scheduled for September, it is now expected in early October. This is the only legislative step left in which the public is permitted to take part.
- CALL: Members of the Committee on Housing and Economic Development (724-8000): *Charlene Drew Jarvis*, Chair; *John Wilson*; *Betty Ann Kane*; *Frank Smith*; *William Spaulding*.
- CALL other members of the D. C. Council, who will act on the committee's recommendations. (724-8000): *Dave Clarke*, Chair; *H. R. Crawford*; *Hilda Mason*; *Jerry A. Moore, Jr.*; *John Ray*; *Wilhelmina Rolark*; *Polly Shackleton*; *Nadine Winter*.
- CALL your Southwest representatives on the Mayor's Task Force on the ICTC: *Ethel Williams*, Chair, ANC 2D (H 484-0515; O 724-5581); *Lloyd Reeves*, ANC 2D (H 554-0017; O 632-7197); *Ron Britt*, SWNA President (H 554-4292; O 377-6977).
- CALL the Comprehensive Plan Review Panel: *Brian Moore*, Chair (H 554-4119; O 546-9464).
- GET MORE INFO: Go to the SW Library and ask to see the ICTC file; go to Room 28, District Bldg, 14th & E St NW, and ask to see Proposed Resolution 5-370 (PR 5-370).

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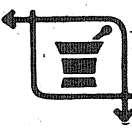


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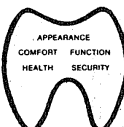
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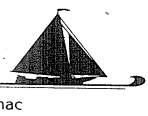
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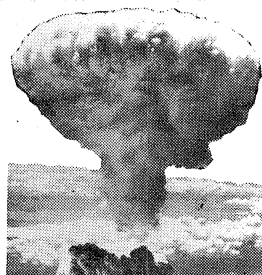
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THE NEW CENTURY SINGERS WERE THE FIRST PERFORMERS IN THE "SUMMER Southwest" series on the I St. side of Waterside Mall on Thursdays. August 18 is the Alfred Street Baptist Male Chorus - with gospel and spiritual music. On August 25 there will be a Jazz evening with Ski Johnson. Programs start at 7 pm.

S.W. Photo Group Meets

Photo enthusiasts can look forward to the first Fall meeting of the SW Photography Group (SWPG) on Monday, September 26, 7:30pm, at the First District Police Headquarters, 415 4th Street, S.W., in the first floor meeting room.

All-Star Softball -

West Over East 14-9

THE WEST TEAM, AFTER TRAILING 7-6 in the 7th inning, made 6 runs in that inning and went on to win 14-9 in the Randall Slow-pitch League All-Star game.

After two innings, the West led 4-0 but in the third Willie Glow of the Hanover team hit to bring in a run by S.W.A.C.'s Tony Carter.

In the seventh, Kevin Gray of the West (last year's league M.V.P.) hit in two runs - Kenny Hinnant and Jerry Francomano (both of the 21st Amendment team).

Hinnant was tabbed M.V.P. of the game.

- story by Darryl Holt

Summer Program A Success

"More children than usual came to the library this summer," stated Major Shackelford, the new Children's Librarian at the Southwest Library.

The popular photography class will continue after the start of school and Shackelford is still accepting applications from interested children. Preference will be given youngsters ages 10-16 years. Children with a fancy for growing plants can look forward to a Plant Clinic on September 17. If you are interested in registering or knowing more about these activities, call Major Shackelford at 727-1381.

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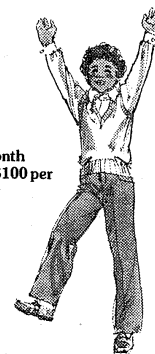
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Assembly Salutes Youth

Talents and abilities of the young people of Southwest will be highlighted at the next SWNA meeting Thursday, Sep. 29 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Church, 222 M St SW.

The program will feature:

- . Emmett Roberts and Sherry Williams, this year's recipients of SWNA academic scholarships.
- . Representatives of the Youth Activities Task Force Summer Jobs program
- . LaVerne Wiley, Miss Southwest 1983
- . Members of the No. 4 Police Boys and Girls Club who participated in the Junior Olympic Games in Louisiana.
- . Roxanne Aggrey, Dareyl Brewer, Curtis Flood and Celeste Morgan, representatives of the Jefferson Jr. High Civic Awareness Program

. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center cheerleading squad.

The evening's events will be hosted by Commissioner Wesley Long.

SWNA invites the families, friends and neighbors of these talented young people and all Southwest community

Allen Anderson Heads Lung Association



Allen D. Anderson, Executive Director, D.C. Lung Association and Donnie Simpson, Program Director, WKYS-FM Radio, who received a Christmas Seal plaque from the association.

Anderson is the new director and is a resident of Southwest D.C.

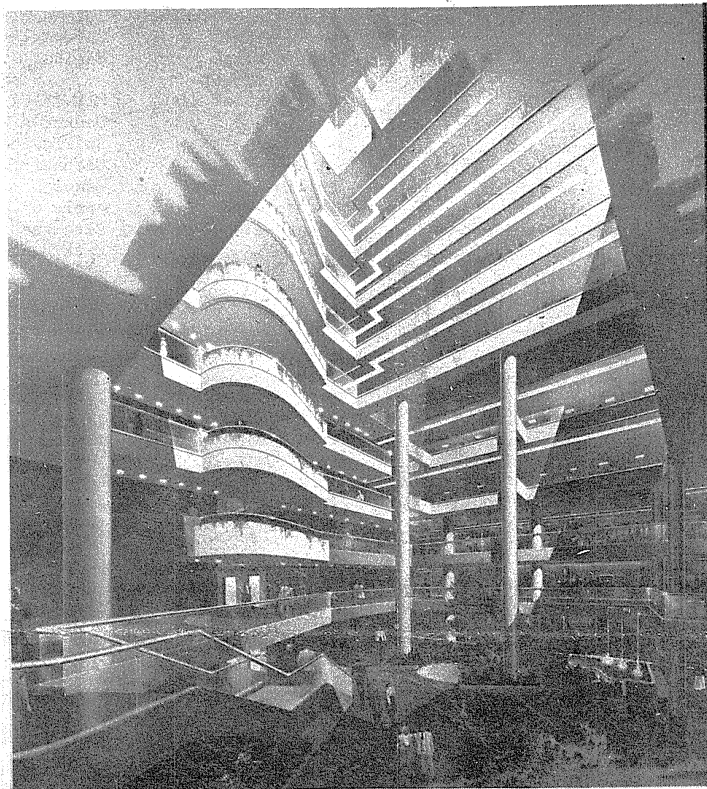
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Construction Begins At 4th St. S.W.

A nine-story atrium in a new building to be built at 4th and Virginia Ave. S.W. will look like this. Ground breaking took place September 15. It is located just north of the First District Police Station.

A Virginia resident, Mohamed A. Hadid, is chairman of a group of developers who expect to complete the 222,000 square foot office building in the fall of 1984. It is the first of a group of 3 buildings they plan for Southwest.

Mr. Hadid has named the future building "Washington's new World Trade Center." He expects private business and firms of attorneys to be among the tenants. It is 70% rented.

It was designed by the architectural firm of Clark, Tribble Harris and Li. Donohoe Construction Company is the contractor.

Evening Under The Stars At Gangplank

AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS, a benefit Dance/Bufferet at the Gangplank Restaurant October 1 is being staged by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. A \$15 ticket brings a buffet, drinks at a reduced rate, song and dance.

"Community building can be fun," say the promoters. "Proceeds for the event will enable the Assembly to build up a service fund to assist in the emergency food and fuel needs of the disadvantaged of our community, to carry on the Assembly's employment assistance program, and to continue to work toward making the total community a better

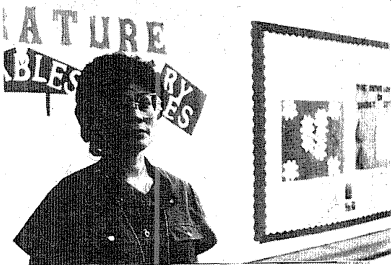
place to live."

Mayor Barry, Councilmembers Wilson, Mason and Jarvis and School Board member Hall are among special guests.

Tickets are available by mail at P O Box 24319, Washington D.C. 20024 by September 25, or by phoning the Southwester's advertising number 554-8207, or Thelma Jones 488-3746.

The Assembly had first announced that direct aid would go to The Southwest Community House, but the United Way rules prohibit local fundraising during the annual United Way fund drive.

Outstanding Teacher



Mrs. Geraine M. Armstrong, Teacher of English at Jefferson Jr. High was selected as an Outstanding Teacher at a Ward II ceremony last Spring.

Mrs. Winifred Johns at Amidon Elementary and Mrs. Alma Robinson at Syphax Elementary were also selected.

Some of Mrs. Armstrong's students put an ad in the program for the event which read, "We are proud of you! Congratulations to a SUPER TEACHER from Section 8-1, Your Homeroom."

Ward II Board of Education Member R. David Hall officiated.



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During its all too brief Washington engagement, "I Do! I Do!" starring Luci Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, played to enthusiastic audiences at the Warner Theatre. A bright and lively blend of comedy and upbeat musical numbers, the play tells the story of a marriage from the turn of the century wedding day until the fiftieth anniversary.

Arnaz and Luckinbill, a real life married couple, play the roles of Agnes and Michael, taking us on a light-hearted lyrical odyssey. The comedy moves briskly along as they portray shy innocents on their wedding night, survive the births of their two children, their first quarrel, and weather the trials and uncertainties of middle age. Designer Oliver Smith sets the action in a simple, stylized bedroom suite, prominently displaying an old-fashioned fourposter bed.

In spite of sound problems, both actors vigorously sing their delightful duets and solo numbers. The exuberance of young love is enshrined in "I Love My Wife," and "My Cup Runneth Over" giving way to the quarrelsome duet "Nobody's Perfect" and Luckinbill's smug, pompous "It's a Well Known Fact". Arnaz counters with a show stopper, "Flaming Agnes," complete with a fiery red kimono and scarlet feather hat.

Based on Jan de Hartog's long-running play, "The Fourposter," the musical was originally staged on Broadway by David Merrick and Gower Champion. The musical score is by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt of the Fantasticks fame. The current production is directed by Lucia Victor.

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Summer Southwest



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Word Processing Training For S.W. Youth

Word processing classes for Southwest youth are coming to the SW Branch Library starting in October, according to First District Police Officer Willie Borden, Supervisor of the Police Boys and Girls Club.

"The job training classes will help our young people learn useful skills," he stated. The instructor, Southwest resident Terri Williams, is volunteering to teach one evening a week and on Saturday mornings using Dictaphone System equipment.

The classes are free to youth; funding is provided by a one-year renewable grant from the Rotary Foundation. Ability to type is not required. Maximum age accepted is 21 years. Registration is at the Bowen School Police Boys and Girls Club, 101 M St. SW, or the SW Library, Wesley Place and K St. SW. For further information, call 727-4618, 3-9 p.m. weekdays.

Summer Jobs From P.I.C.



Shown at the Private Industry Council awards reception are two Southwest Youth who had summer jobs through the council. They are Ronald Holt, left, who worked at Harbour Square and his brother, Darryl Holt who worked for The Southwester.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Youth Employment Program was honored by the Private Industry Council, which arranged for a number of non-government jobs for S.W./S.E. youth. Accepting the certificate from District Council member Charlene Drew Jarvis (a member of the P.I.C. Board) is Officer Willie Borden.

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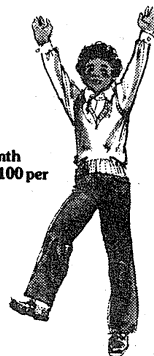
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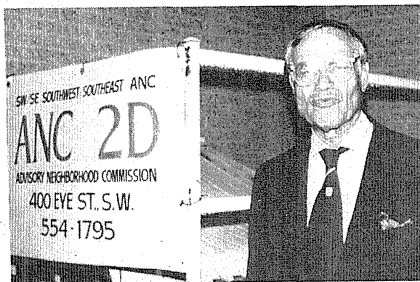
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ANC NEWS



GREEN LINE

Former Congressman Henry Reuss, a Southwest resident, introduced and spoke in support of a resolution urging Metro to speedup the inauguration of the Green Line subway service to Southwest Washington. The ANC voted to support the resolution and designated Mr. Reuss to serve as the ANC representative and organize a community coalition to implement the resolution.

JET NOISE

Regarding the proposed "Scatterplan" for National Airport, the Commissioners will send a letter to the FAA requesting clarification of prohibiting routine use of the right turn on take-off from runway 36.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Mr. Walter Cheatle, a representative from the Hadid Investment Group/Oasis Development Corp. advised the ANC that the ground breaking for the new 9 story office building at 4th Street and Virginia Avenue, S.W. will take place within the next two weeks. The building is already 70% leased.

The Commission asked the development company to provide information about its affirmative action program. Commissioners stated that they would oppose construction of the building unless it provided employment opportunities for SE/SW residents. The ANC cited its previous negative experience with the general contractor, the Donohoe Company, when that company failed to implement an affirmative action plan.

The ANC passed a resolution citing the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) for its failure to notify the ANC of pending projects. In this instance, the RLA notified the ANC after the building project had already been approved.

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1200 Delaware High Rise Becoming Empty



Greenleaf Gardens at 1200 Delaware Ave. S.W. continues to be emptied of tenants in preparation for converting it to housing for elderly. The fire truck, above, is responding to frequent calls when fires are started in vacant apartments.

GREENLEAF VACATED

The Commissioners expressed their concern about the relocation process currently taking place at Greenleaf Hirise. A letter will be sent to Mayor Barry indicating the ANC's dissatisfaction with the inhumane manner in which the project manager, Property Management Administration, (Dept. of Housing and Community Development) has treated tenants.

Although Greenleaf was scheduled to be vacated by Sept. 1, more than 40 families still remain, awaiting relocation to decent, adequate housing. After all tenants are relocated, Greenleaf will be renovated and converted to senior citizen housing.

M 14 BUS

After debating the pros and cons of Metro's proposal to discontinue the M14 Minibus service due to low ridership, the ANC proposed to write Metro requesting information on alternatives to be provided if M14 is discontinued. Further, any monies saved should be used to benefit transportation needs of the SE/SW area.

Public hearings on the fate of M14 will be held as follows:

September 19 - 7:30 p.m. Metro Headquarters, 600 5th St. N.W., first floor Board Room.

September 20 - 7:30 p.m., Garfield Elementary School S.E., 25th St. & Alabama Ave.

September 28 - Benning Elementary School, 41st & East Capitol Streets S.E.

Written comments must be sent by **October 7th** to: Mr. Delmer Ison, Secretary to the Board, WMATA, 600 St. N.W., Washington, DC 20001

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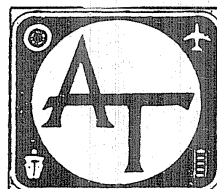
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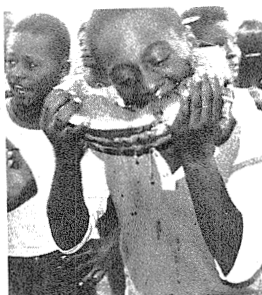
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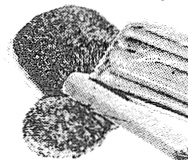
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S.W. Community House Board Election

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--Maureen Buyan, Darren Catron, Terry Crank, Sam Jordan, Rev. Jeanne McKenzie, JoAnn Redding, Betty N. Robinson, Ida Shaw, and Alice Thomas.

HISTORY OF SOUTHWEST

Bird's Eye View of Southwest in 1883

An 1883 lithograph on display in the Madison Building of the Library of Congress shows an artist's conception of how Washington D.C. would have looked from two or three thousand feet in the air. The portion at the right shows Southwest/Southeast. Independence Avenue was known as B St. S.W. in those days. The Smithsonian "castle" building is between 10th and 11th north of B. The Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building, then known as the National Museum, is between 9th and 10th north of B.

This lithograph is by Adolphe Sachse and hangs on the "B" floor of the Madison building on the wall east of the big globe of the world. The Geography and Map reading room at that location is open to the public weekdays till 5.

One of the few remaining buildings is St. Dominic Catholic Church at 6th and E S.W. Fort McNair at the bottom left was known as the U.S. Arsenal.

Film About S.W. In Preparation

A film on the history of Southwest Washington D.C. is being prepared with a grant from the D.C. Community Humanities Council. In the council's newsletter for Summer, 1983, the film is described:

"...It uses a multilevel approach with oral-history interviews, musical and dramatic interludes, old black and white photographs, footage, paintings, etchings and maps, as well as on-location footage of today's Southwest..."

"...SOUTHWEST REMEMBERED presents an entertaining and realistic look at this community's unique and rich history...The film attempts to understand Southwest today. With all its sleek modern apartments and townhouses, its "town center" at Waterside Mall, contemporary Southwest still seeks an identity."

Harbour Square Asks To Testify On Trade Center

HARBOUR SQUARE WILL BE REPRESENTED IN TESTIMONY BEFORE THE D.C. Council Committee on Housing and Economic Development about the U.S. International Cultural and Trade Center proposal. Dr. Mary Beth Minden, past president of the housing cooperative, will testify.

Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis will chair the hearing in the District Building at 10 am October 6.

Other Southwest groups and organizations are expected to seek a chance to express their opinions about the project.

SHIP FROM QUEBEC DUE OCT. 5

A 129 ft. ship from Quebec will visit the Port of Washington, docking at Gangplank Marina and Restaurant on October 5. It will publicize the 450th anniversary of the founding of Quebec by Jacques Cartier, a celebration planned for next year.

The ship is named Vendre Di 13 (French for Friday the Thirteenth) and is a sister ship of the "Club Med."

W.R.C.-TV 4 Supports Waterfront Plans

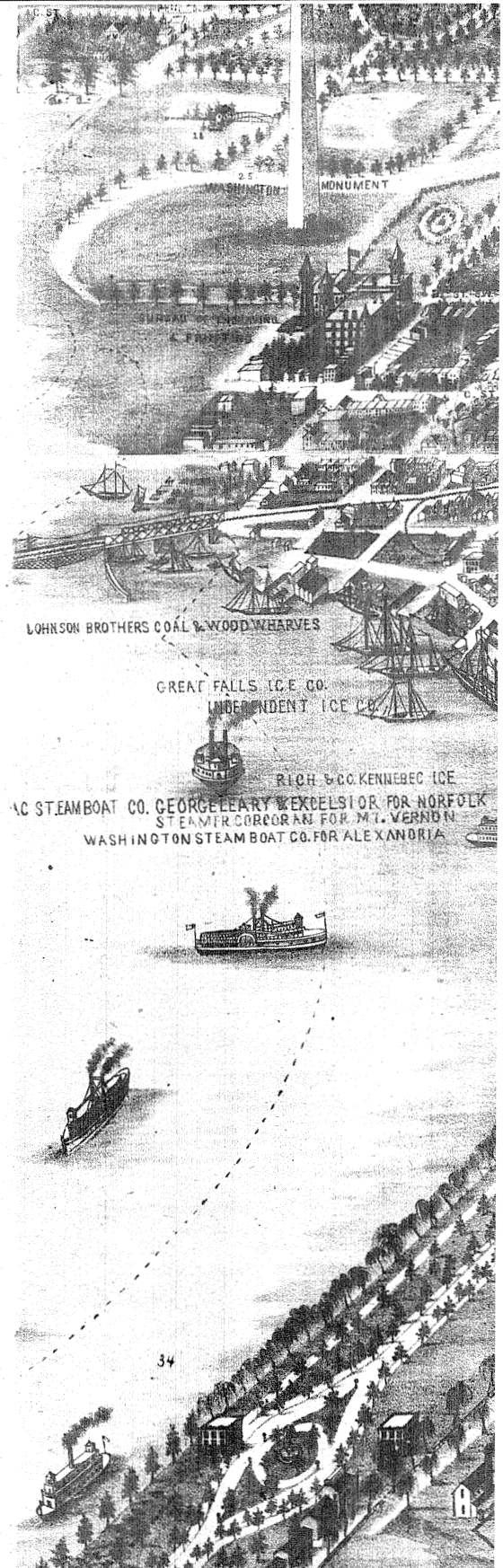
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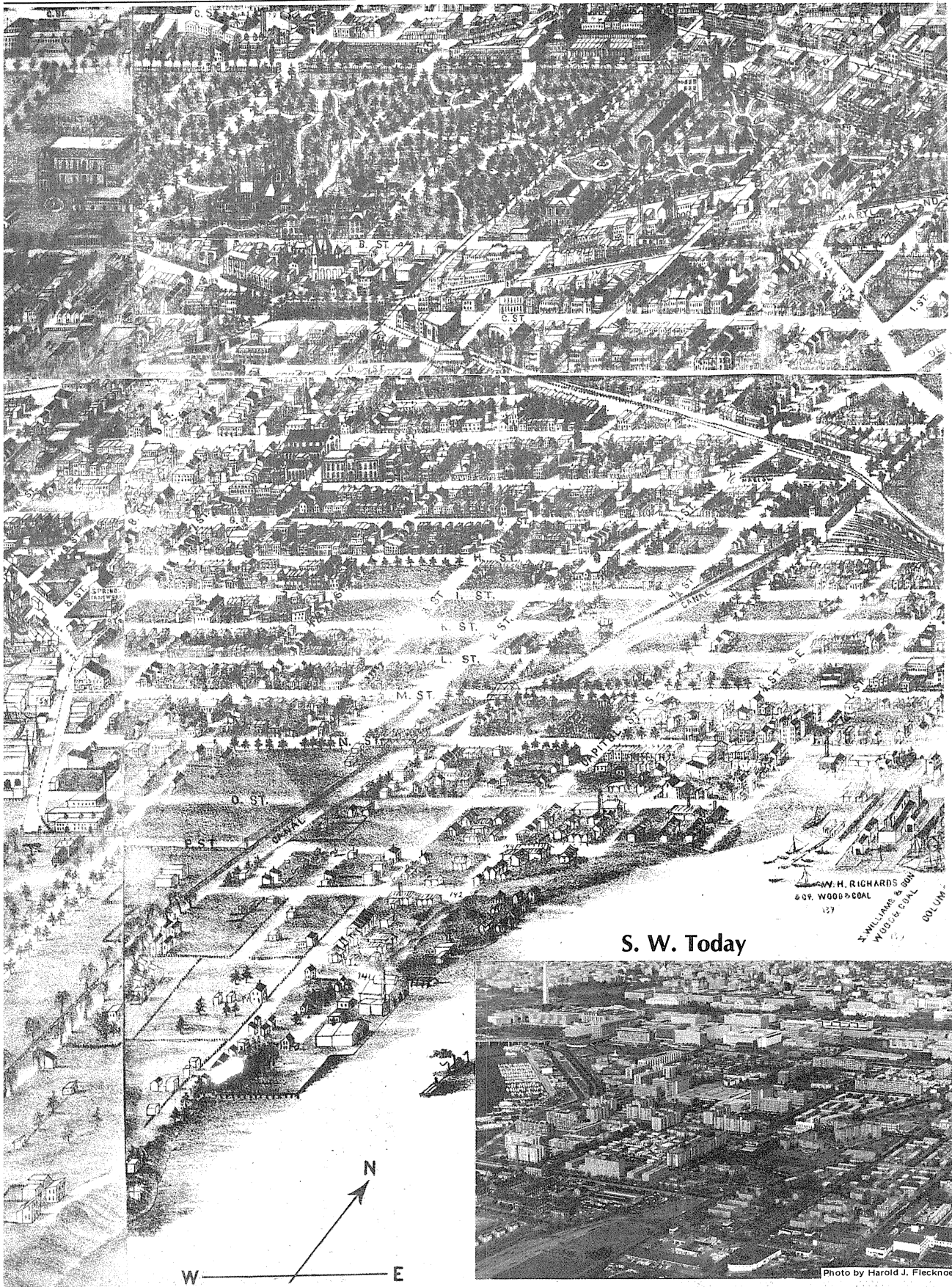
"The District of Columbia deserves a beautiful, thriving waterfront much like Baltimore's, Boston's and the new one in New York. We have said it before and we will say it again, Southwest would be the perfect site; and we hope to see and hear about extensive plans for the waterfront soon from the city and federal officials.

We have already heard about plans for an international trade and cultural center which we think will be a good anchor for commercial and retail activity in that area. But what many are hungry for is a place much like Harborplace in Baltimore.

We would hope to see Southwest develop into a people place on Washington's waterfront, without any undue delay.

I'm Gayle Perkins."



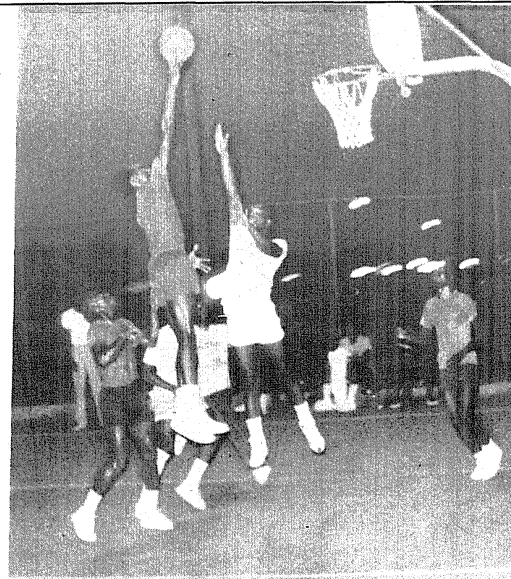


S. W. Today

Photo by Harold J. Flecknoe



Basketball champions of the A.B.O.U.T. Club tournament are The Boys team. Back row, left to right, are: Melvin Johnson, Phillip Gamble, Jamie Howard, Ellery Queen, Walter Westry, coach; Front row, left to right, are: Danny Brawner, Darnell Moses, Leonard Hyson, Calvin Cade, Kenny Williams.



Seventeen year old Phillip Gamble shows his reach with a basketball in the A.B.O.U.T. tournament. Defending is Melvin Johnson. They are at the Jefferson Jr. High outdoor court on Maine Ave. S.W.

Donnell Moses Makes Winning Basket

by Darryl Holt

Donnell Moses' controversial basket during the final 3 seconds gave The Boys a 107-106 victory over the Hoyas in the 4th annual A.B.O.U.T. adult basketball championship.

The Hoyas jumped to an early 18-13 lead in the first half, but Lenny Hyson and Kenny Williams combined for six steals and five baskets to give the Boys a 23-18 spread. Allen Bullock of the Hoyas hit a jump shot that gave the Hoyas the lead again 31-30. They then ran up 11 more points to a 42-30 advantage.

But the Boys came back with a 20-2 scoring spree, thanks to the play of Hyson and Phillip Gamble to take a 50-44 lead and end the half ahead 62-61.

The teams exchanged several baskets in the early going of the second half. Kenny Williams' basket gave the Boys an 84-75 lead. Tony Walls' dunk later cut that lead to 86-83. Later he made a layup that made it closer at 101-99 but the Hoyas missed 3 easy layups.

Down 103-99 with 35 seconds left, Bullock's two outside jumpers tied the game for the first time since midway in the first half at 103-103. Kenny Williams made two free throws to give the Boys the edge at 105-103 with 25 seconds to play.

Mike Johnson took a pass from Rodney Williams in the lane for a layup and was fouled as he made the basket. His free throw gave the Hoyas a 106-105 advantage with three seconds to play. It was then that Moses scored to give the Boys victory.

The M.V.P. trophy went to Walls while Bullock accepted sportsmanship honors. They both played for the Hoyas.

Donnell Moses practices a layup at half-time.



V.I.P. Wins Slow-Pitch "World Series"

by Darryl Holt

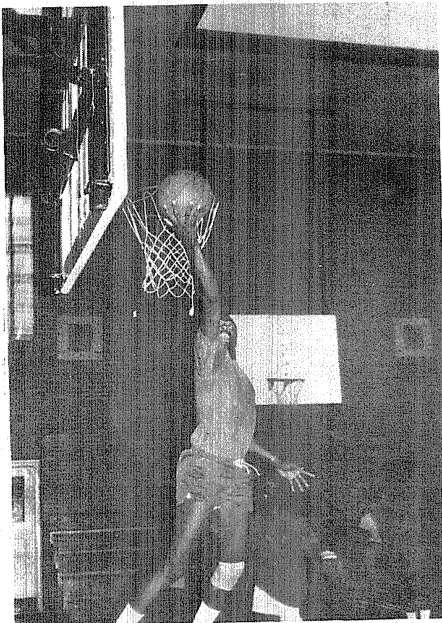
The V.I.P. (Very Important Players) team's 9-6 victory over B.F.I. Hanover gave them the Randall Adult Slo-Pitch softball title with a 3-1 best of 5 series.

V.I.P. took a 2-0 series lead on 7-0, and 12-4 victories before yielding to a 14-6 loss to Hanover. It looked at that point as if Hanover had enough inspiration to take the series, but they didn't.

Hanover found themselves down 6-2 in the bottom of the 5th inning of the final game. Hanover's Adre "Smokey" Lee's double brought in a run by Willie Glow. Then Phillip Johnson singled to bring home Lee. Then Johnson and Vince Burns would score the final 2 Hanover runs to tie it all at 6.

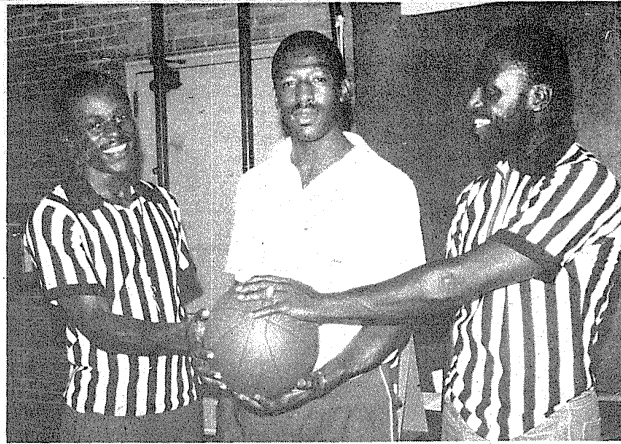
Lloyd Wallace of V.I.P. faced a familiar situation in the seventh. He was at bat with the bases loaded. His base hit was good enough to bring home Milton Harrison and Johnny Stevens. Wallace's brother Garland's base hit also brought in a score by Kevin Gray for the final score of 9-6.

Johnny Stevens scored 4 times for V.I.P. and teammate and former All-Star M.V.P. Gray scored 3 runs. Wallace had 4 rbi's.





SECOND PLACE IN THE ADULT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WENT TO the team with (Back row, left to right): Derrick Gatson, Tony Walls, Wayne Perry; (Front row, left to right): Michael Thomas, Rodney Williams, Allen Bullock.



OFFICIALS AT THE ADULT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WERE the A.B.O.U.T. Club members above, (L to R): George Taylor, Joe Brawner and David Reese.

Club 4 Football Sched.

SAT. OCT. 1 -

9:30 120 lb. vs. #14 - Hamilton
10:30 105 lb. vs. #11 - #11 field
11:30 90 lb. vs. #10 - Capper
12:30 80 lb. vs. #14 - Hamilton
1:30 70 lb. vs. #10 - Cardoza

SAT. OCT. 8

9:30 120 lb. vs. #8 - Capper
10:30 105 lb. vs. #6 - Capper
11:30 90 lb. vs. #6 - Capper
12:30 80 lb. vs. #12 - Capper
1:30 70 lb. vs. #6 - Capper

WED. OCT. 12

7 pm 120 lb. vs. #6 #11 field

SAT. OCT. 15

9:30 105 lb. vs. #8 - Dunbar
10:30 90 lb. vs. #8 - Wilson
11:30 70 lb. vs. #8 - Wilson

SAT. OCT. 22 HOMECOMING

10:00 120 lb. vs. #9 - Capper
10:30 105 lb. vs. #12 - Capper
11:30 90 lb. vs. #11 - Capper
12:30 80 lb. vs. #4 - Capper
1:30 70 lb. vs. #11 - Capper

Field Locations-

Capper - 5 & K S.E.

Cardoza High - 13 & Clifton NW

Dunbar High - 1st & N NW

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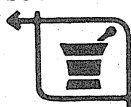
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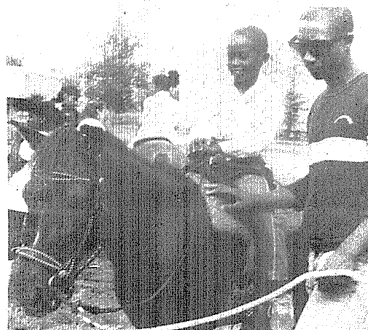
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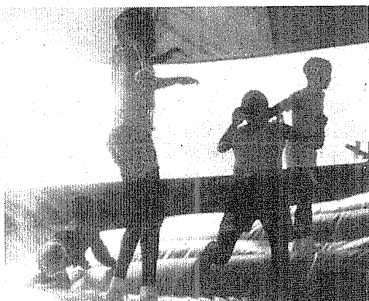
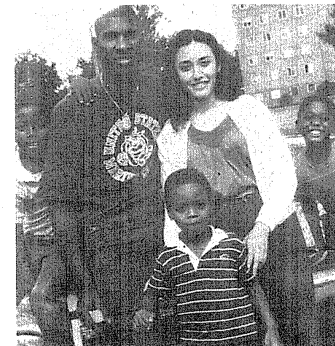
A.C.E. Recognition Day Draws Crowd

The annual A.C.E. Recognition Day opened with a very professional performance by the Everyman Street Theatre Company in "Spiritsongs," with talented students from the Duke Ellington School of the Arts.

A full day of awards and music and rides for the kids and food and beverage followed.



Several Marines volunteered their services to give the kids pony rides.



Kids lined up, took off their shoes, and bounced on the air filled floor in the Space Machine.

Apprenticeships For Women

The DC Commission for Women still has apprenticeship opportunities for women in non-traditional fields.

Carpentry, millwright and pile driver apprenticeships are available through October 1. Call 736-1696 for information.

Continuing construction apprenticeships are open. If you are interested, call Judith Quaelly on 790-9091. Applicants must meet basic requirements or pass tests, depending on the type of apprenticeship desired.

Library Open Saturdays

The Southwest branch library returned to its Winter hours following the Labor Day weekend. Hours of operation are the same as last year:

- Mondays and Wednesdays 1:00-9:00p.m.
- Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Closed on Thursdays and Sundays

Botanic Garden Classes

Before the Winter drearies set in, make plans to attend the free classes offered this Fall at the U.S. Botanic Garden Conservatory, located at Maryland Avenue and First Street, S.W. The following classes will consist of a lecture, incorporating slides or demonstrations:

- Sept. 22, 23, 24 - Orchids as Indoor Plants
- Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 - Herbs-- Cultivation and Harvest
- Oct. 6, 7 - Bulbs for Indoor and Outdoor Enjoyment
- Oct. 13, 14, 15 - Growing Bromeliads and Ferns
- Oct. 20, 21, 22 - Care of Overgrown Plants, Indoor and Outdoor
- Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29 - Decorative Holiday Design

Participants are not required to register for classes. For additional information, call 225-7099.

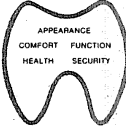
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Yochim New Head Of Capper Health Center

D.C. Human Services Acting Director David E. Rivers and Public Health Commissioner Dr. Ernest Hardaway II recently announced the appointment of David A. Yochim to head the Arthur Capper Neighborhood Health Center.

Mr. Yochim, a career public health manager and psychologist, has served for the past 10 years as principal of the Walter Gist School (renamed Paul Robeson School) for emotionally disturbed children. He has also served in various administrative positions within the DHS Mental Health Services Administration. Mr. Yochim has a Masters Degree in Public Administration from the University of Southern California's Washington Public Affairs Center.

The Capper Health Center, 601 L St., SE, is open to all DC residents regardless of income level. The center offers a full range of health care services, including pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, internal medicine, dental services, nutrition services and social service support. Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. Many services are provided free; other services are provided for a fee or through Medicare or health insurance plans.



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S.W. Gallery Owner In Art Exhibit

Charles Jacobs, a calligrapher and owner of the Gallerie Triangle, 1206 Carrollburg Place, SW, is one of several Washington artists featured in the mixed media exhibit at the Martin Luther King Library. The exhibit is free and runs through Tuesday, September 27.

CHURCH NEWS

SAINT DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Art lovers take note: There will be an exhibit and sale of water colors by Dr. Hester Curtis on Saturday, October 8, 2 - 5 p.m., and Sunday, October 9, 11 - 2 p.m. for the benefit of St. Dominic's Church Organ Fund. The exhibit will be held in the parish assembly room, 630 E. St. S.W. Refreshments will be served.

Well rested after a summer break, St. Dominic's Choir is back and presently seeking new members. If you are interested in joining or know someone who is, please call Joan King at 265-3389 (evenings).

The 17th Annual Catholic Youth Conference will take place Nov. 3rd to 6th at the Washington Sheraton Hotel. The conference is an opportunity for Southwest teenagers to meet other young people from the East Coast who share common beliefs. Teens interested in celebrating and building a community of faith should call Fr. Haddad at 554-7863.

Heritage Day is coming on November 20th. This celebration is a special time for former and present parishioners of St. Dominic's to get together. However, mailing lists always need updating. Please call the parish secretary if you know the current addresses of former parishioners.

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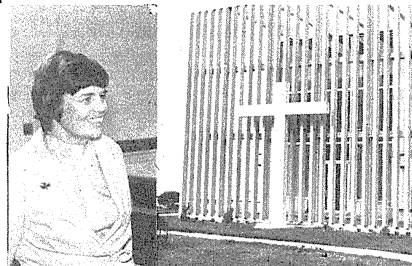
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Sunday Oct. 2 - Sunday school year begins. Emphasis for 1983-84 "Black Heritage."

Wed. Oct. 12 - Church supper to discuss "More Light" actions

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Ward 2 Democrats Hold Picnic Sept. 25

All Southwesters are welcome to join the Ward Two Democrats Founder's Day Picnic on Sunday, September 25, at Francis School, 24th & N Streets, N.W. The festivities run from 1 P.M. until dusk, rain or shine.

The picnic is free and will include a program involving community and city leaders, a straw poll of candidates for president, voter registration, an auction, games and prizes. Food and drinks will be sold at the picnic, in case you decide not to bring your own lunch. Contact Bernard Demczuk, Treasurer, 387-4844, for further information.

Soil Contamination in SW

Many Southwesters take great pride in planting and carefully tending vegetable gardens. However, vegetables planted in soil contaminated with lead, a toxic (poisonous) substance, may take it up through their roots. According to William Stanley, Cooperative Extension Agent, Southwest Washington is a prime source area for soil contamination.

During Urban Renewal, the demolition of many wooden, painted buildings deposited chipped or flaking paint into the soil. Old junkyards full of pipes, metal objects, car bodies and parts, and old newsprint abounded. Also, automobile exhaust deposited airborne lead particles - and still does.

Due to its widespread use in paint, gasoline, batteries, pesticides, pipes, etc., lead is extremely persistent in the environment and tends to accumulate over time. The toxic effects of lead on human beings, especially children under the age of six, have been known for many years.

If you are concerned that your garden may be planted in high-lead soil, the only way to find out is by chemical analysis. Soil analysis for lead and four other heavy metals is available for a fee of \$10.00 through the University of the District of Columbia Cooperative Extension Service. Call 727-6880 for further information.

One of the thousand or so apartments with a view in Southwest is the scene of a picnic by volunteers helping produce, pay for and distribute The Southwester. Those shown are (left to right): Dorothy Albera, Gene Buehler, Willie Borden, Catherine Rippey, Elaine Riccio, Donna Borden and Grace Savage.

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Rhodes Tavern Vote November 8



Candidate Forum For School Board

Education for our children will be the topic for a CANDIDATES FORUM to quiz those running in the Nov. 8 election for D.C. School Board. The date and time are Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 22 M St. S.W. The SW/SE ANC and W Neighborhood Assembly are cosponsors.

Pro and con on saving Rhodes Tavern will also be on the program because it will be voted on in Initiative 11 at the Nov. 8 election.

Evening Under The Stars At Gangplank

by SWNA President Ron Britt
Community building is a lot of hard work, but also it is a lot of fun. At the recent October 1 fund raiser, "An Evening Under The Stars" at The Gangplank, sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, many Southwest residents and residents from other parts of Washington, Maryland and Virginia enjoyed a fun-filled evening.

The fund raiser was a total success and proceeds from the event will enable the Assembly to assist in the supply of emergency food and fuel to the disadvantaged in our community, to carry on its youth employment assistance program, and to continue to work

Continued on Page 6 - GANGPLANK

"Cloud Monster" Wins Contest

Southwest resident Djakarta Jacobs, age 8, has won a bike in a national "Creat-a-Willian" contest by drawing a "Cloud Monster" with jagged teeth and eyse and a nose.



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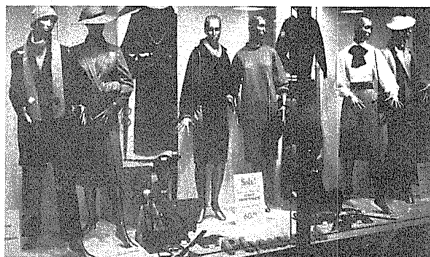
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Plymouth Dress Shop Opens At Waterside Mall See Page 3



Arts Grants Announced

The Southwest Festival of the Arts has made over \$1,500 available in grants for programs in the arts serving citizens of our Southwest community.

Opera SW received \$400 for support of artistic and administrative salaries and fees for the 1983-84 season.

Other grants were: \$312 for Jazz Dance classes to be conducted by SW resident Barbara Cotell, \$330 for craft classes to be conducted by well-known Washington craftsperson, Reena Kazmann, \$300 for materials for the ongoing photography programs for children in Amidon Elementary School's special enrichment program lead by Emma Mitchel, \$150 for materials for the summer program Fantastik conducted by Annie Phillips at St. Augustine's, and \$60 for materials to be used for "A Children's Art Workshop" to be held this fall at the S.W. Branch Library.

Help... Help... Help Sports Uniforms And Equipment Stolen

Over \$3,000 worth of youth uniforms for baseball, basketball, soccer, and cheerleading - mostly in purple, white and gold - was stolen from the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 equipment room in 1200 Delaware Ave. S.W. sometime during the Columbus Day weekend.

Many hours of fundraising - candy sales, distributing the *Southwester*, canteen at games, photo sales and ticket sales to Kings Dominion went into buying this safety equipment and good looking uniforms for between 100 and 300 boys and girls in SW/SE. It can't be replaced any time soon, so activities will have to be cut back.

If there is anyone who knows anything about this incident, please call First District 727-4596 or Club 4 at 727-4618. Your help will be confidential and very much appreciated, for it is the children in the area who may suffer.



NPC Elections Fri. Oct. 28

On Friday, October 28, the Neighborhood Planning Council will hold elections for officers. Southwest residents may vote at the following locations and hours:

Jefferson Jr. H.S., 10 am to 3 pm
Jefferson Jr. H.S. Recreation Center, 3:30 pm to 10 pm
Randall Recreation Center, 10 am to 8 pm
Arthur Capper Recreation Center, 10 am to 8 pm.



A colorful parrot is a familiar sight on G St. S.W.

Halloween Parties Scheduled

The regular Halloween party for 12 and under will be held Monday October 31 at Jefferson Recreation Center. The entrance is at the basement level next to the tennis courts.

The annual awards banquet for youth active in sports at the center will be Friday, November 18.

The center will sponsor the "night center" program in the Amidon Gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights starting in mid November.

HAUNTED HOUSE AT CAPPER

At Capper center, Halloween comes in two parts on Monday, Oct. 31. For 12 and under it is at 4:30-5 pm. Over 13 will be a disco from 7:30 to 9pm.

PARTY AT LIBRARY

Dress in your costume and come and enjoy ghost stories, games and treats. (ages 3-10) Monday Oct. 31, 4:30-5:30 pm

Talent In Club No. 4 Show

This summer Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 held a talent show featuring some of Southwest/Southeast's most talented youth. There were a variety of dancing, singing,

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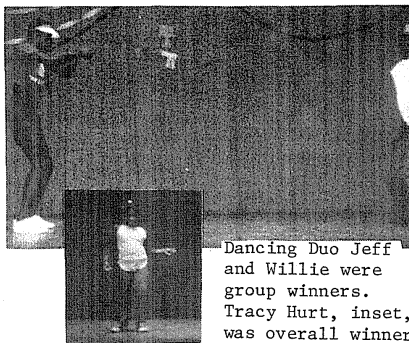
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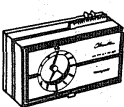
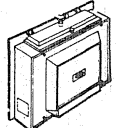
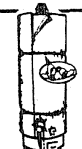

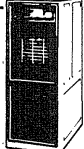
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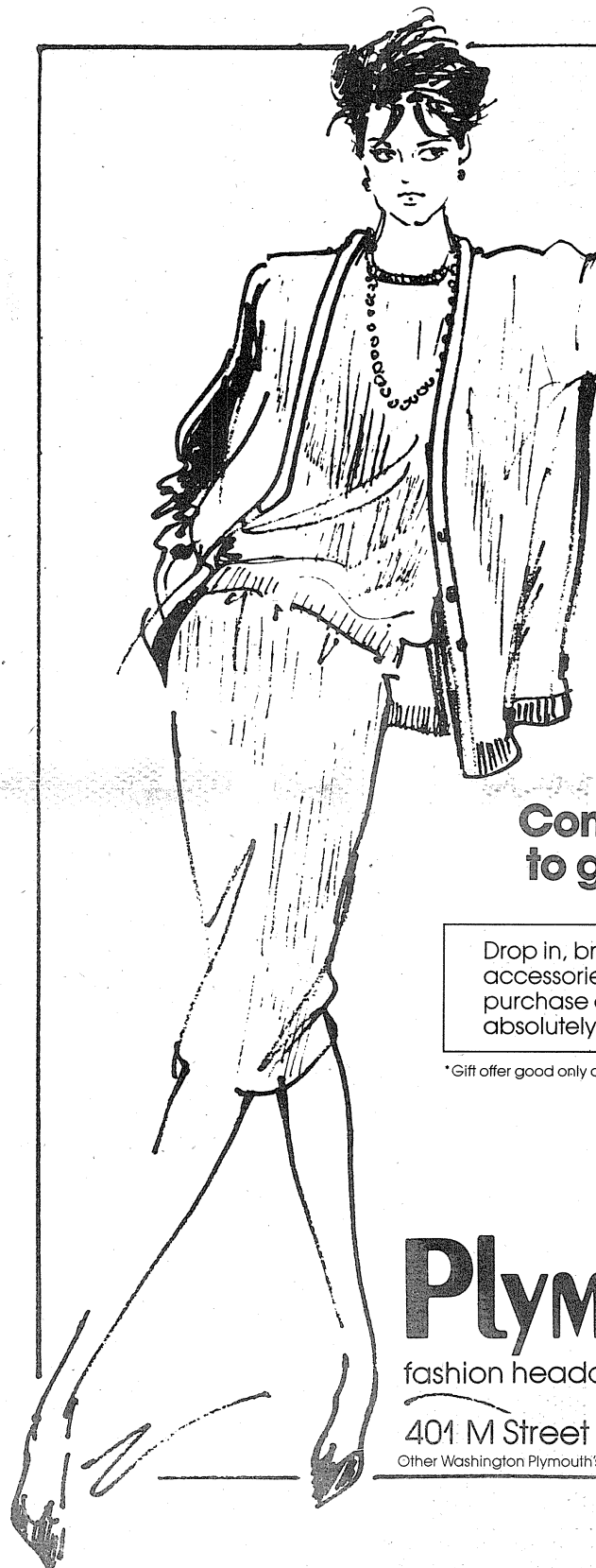
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ANC NEWS

GREENLEAF, JAMES CREEK, SYPHAX AREA HAS TWO VACANCIES ON A.N.C.

The ANC 2D passed a resolution petitioning the Board of Elections to declare two ANC seats vacant. The present incumbents have moved and no longer live in the Single Member Districts (SMDs) they represent. The petition initiates the process to assure that SE/SW residents living in SMDs 6 and 7 will have representation.

Concern over Comprehensive Plan

The Commissioners are concerned that the Comprehensive Plan is going forward without incorporating any "Generalized Land Use Map." Specifically, the issue of urban renewal land use in the SE/SW needs to be addressed. The ANC passed a motion that such a land use map should be included in the plan. The D.C. City Council will hold a public hearing on land use and a general land use map, Oct. 21, 10 am, in the City Council chambers, the District Building, 14th & E Sts. NW

ANC PRAISES JEFFERSON JR.

The ANC voted unanimously to send a letter of commendation to Jefferson Jr. H.S., in recognition of its selection as one of the most outstanding schools in the nation.

ANC OPPOSES PIECEMEAL PLANNING

Amid mounting opposition by SW property owners to construction of the International Cultural and Trade Center (ICTC), the ANC voted to oppose modifications to the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan (SWURP) that would permit such construction.

While not against development, the Commission is concerned that the SW be developed as part of an overall, comprehensive plan and not in a piece-meal fashion.

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This musical revue of over fifty Ellington songs reached climatic moments when dancer Gregg Burge tapped down a lighted staircase and vocalist DeeDee Bridgewater sang sultry reflections of "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good."

It was total theater, a delightful evening with that Ellington swing.

- revue by Sylvia L. Turner, music teacher and drama director at Jefferson Jr. High. The school staged "Purlie" in 1982 and "Coming of Age" in 1983.

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by Gail W. Anderson, Branch Librarian
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Refreshments, a movie, and a look at the new building renovations will be on the program of an open house at the S.W. Branch Library, 3rd and I St. S.W. (actually facing on Wesley Place). Building renovations will be complete. A "Penny Theatre" production, feature-length films, guest speakers and exhibits are planned.

BETTYE SMITH, NEW CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Bettye Smith, who has had many years' experience in children's services arrived at the Southwest Branch October 3. Mr. Major Shackleford, who served briefly in that post, was promoted to branch head at another branch.

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Live Music At LBJ, Lucianos



at LBJ Restaurant - inside Waterside Mall on the I St. S.W. side live entertainment is provided by Earl Simpson's group. He is shown at left on the keyboard. Bass is Jesse Dautridge, guitar is Eddie Jones. Patty Hatchett is singing. Not shown are Andy Robison, guitar and Jack Gomillion, drums.



at Luciano Italian Restaurant on the 1 St. and 4th S.W. side of Waterside Mall the entertainment in the evenings includes saxophone player Bruce Friday, left, Charlie Hampton on the keyboard, and drummer Lamont Hampton. Not shown are singers Tina Ray and Larry Sharp.

Market Inn Benefit For MS

Market Inn, which collected \$9,000 to benefit Multiple Sclerosis last year, has started involving customers and employees in this year's drive.

A bake sale on October 19, an "Ugliest Talent Contest" on October 21, and an auction on October 26 started the campaign.

A Halloween Party, with employees and customers in costume, will be held all day Friday, October 28.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, a "pep rally" from 6-7 will precede the Wax Museum Talent Contest Finals a block away.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is using the theme "Ugliest Bartender Contest" again this year. Last year Market Inn placed first.

Other events at Market Inn are:
Wed. Nov. 2 Surprise Party
Fri. Nov. 4 Ugly-Pie-Eating-Contest
Sat. Nov. 5 Walk-A-Thon
Wed. Nov. 9 Ugly Bake Sale
Fri. Nov. 11 Final Auction
Sat. Nov. 12 Ugly Rummage Sale on the Market Inn Patio
Mon. Nov. 14 Redskins Superbowl Film

Capitol Hill Choral Society

Auditions for male voices continue to be held for the Capitol Hill Choral Society, which will have its first performance Sunday, December 4 at Riverside Baptist Church, 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. Call music director Betty Buchanan, 320-4192 or the church at 554-4330 for further information.

The program will include Christmas music by American composers including Charles Ivers, Samuel Barber and D.C. area composers Richard Wayne Dartson, Charles Callahan and Douglas Meers. Meers will be pianist at the concert. Jeanne Ring is rehearsal pianist.

Mrs. Buchanan teaches music theory at American University where she studies musicology.

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Father Haddad, St. Dominic Church, and to all of the churches in S.W.; Jefferson Jr. High, Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Board Members Anise Jenkins, Louise Senzel, Max Honemond, Margo Doman, Al Worthington, Harriet Page, Natalie Proctor, Kenneth Neal, Thelma Jones, Donald McDonald, Lucia Rapley, H. Estes Bates, Jan Buller, and John Curran;

To special invited guests: Honorable David Clarke, Chair of the D.C. City Council; Council Members John Wilson and Charlene Drew Jarvis; Barry Campbell, special assistant to Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr., who was unable to attend due to illness, and LaVern Wiley, Miss Southwest.

Our gracious hosts: Tom Rowan, Pat Byrne and the Gangplank Restaurant staff.

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To residents of Southwest: Carmen Gowers, Beth Saranto, Terry Britt, Helen Westbroon, Jean McDonald, Susan Needam, Phyllis Martin, Tonto, Brian Moore, Lloyd Reeves, C.W. Hargrave, Gottlieb Simon, Gordon and Andean King, Wilbert Nowel, Al Williams, and Manny Fernandez.

Again, thank you for your participation and support.

-Ron Britt, President, SWNA

Capitol Hill Hospital News

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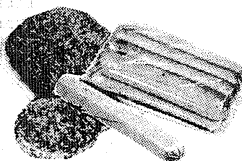
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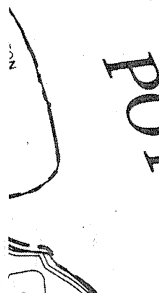
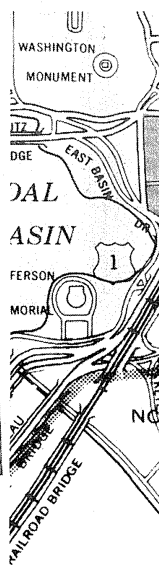
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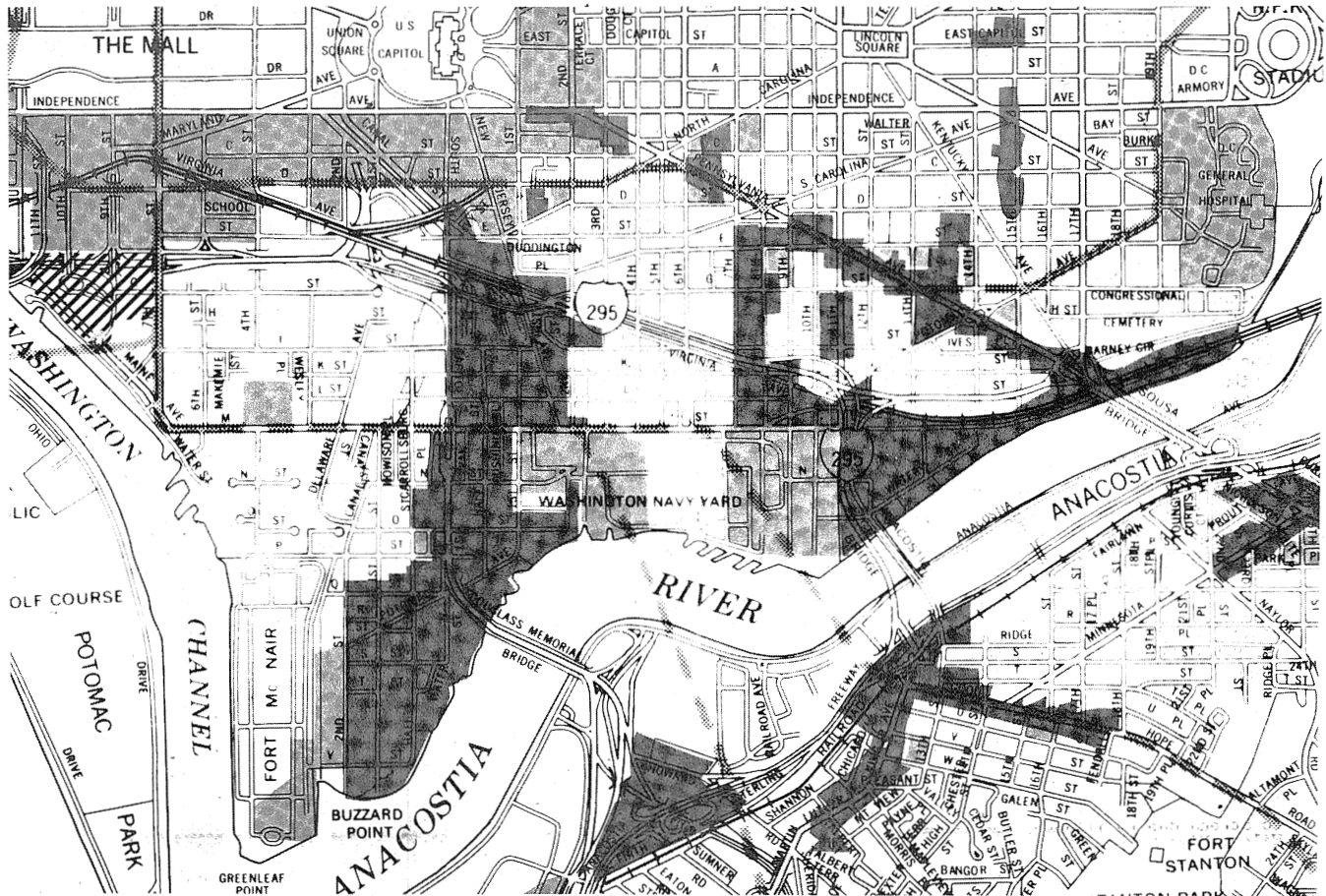
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Soccer season has begun. Play at Anacostia Navy field includes a Bolling Air Force Base league and Soccer-on-the-Hill, with many SW/SE youth.

105 Vikes Beat No. 6

The Club 4 105 lb. Vikings defeated Club No. 6 by a score of 18-6 at Capper field.

The Vikes, who had 3 wins and a loss, got started in the first half of the game on their own 35 yard line. After 2 penalties against No. 6, the Vikes were on the 50 yard line.

Ronald DeWitt, often doubling as a quarterback and a running back played another superb contest. He caught a pass from QB Devon Hunt: for 12 yards to the 38. Then as QB DeWitt ran for 11 yards to the 27. Another No. 6 penalty put the Vikes down on the 22. That's when Hunt threw a 22 yard pass to DeWitt for the touchdown. The conversion missed and No. 4 led 6-0.

After No. 6's Kevin Dails caught an interception at the No. 4 48 yard line, QB Jimmy Salomon ran to his left 48 yards for a score and tied it up 6-6.

The Vikes took over at midfield. DeWitt hit Juan Walker for 48 yards to the No. 6 two yard line. Lawrence Phillips ran it in for the touchdown.

Later No. 6 had the ball on their own 16 yard line. Solomon threw a careless pass that was intercepted by Michael Butler, who ran it in for the touchdown, to give No. 4 its victory 18-6.

90 lb. Runs Over No. 6 To Victory

The Club 4 90 lb. team ran all over Club 6, although they won by a deceiving score of only 7-0.

Quintin Pitts returned a punt 15 yards to the No. 6 forty yard line. An offside penalty moved No. 4 back to the 45.

Then reserve QB James Tyson hit J. Cooks for a ten yard pass to the 35. Fullback Ralph Herrion ran 24 yards to the 11. Then Terren "Hollywood" Henderson ran left for the 11 yard TD. Herrion ran in the point after to win 7-0.



Kevin Paterson, No. 26, carries the ball on a sweep for the 105 lb. Club 4 team.

105 lb. Wins 13-0

Ronald DeWitt, No. 4's quarterback, sparked his team to a 13-0 victory over Club No. 10.

He got an interception at his own 47 yard line. Then, facing fourth down and about eight yards to go at the 49, he rolled to his left, hurdled a defender and ran upfield for 51 yards for a score and a 6-0 lead.

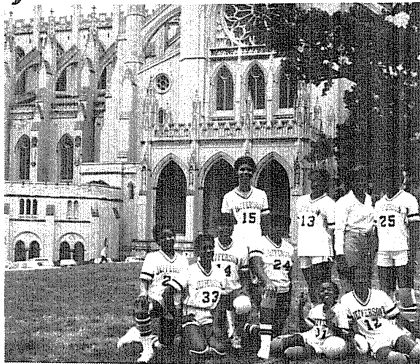
With about two minutes left in the game, DeWitt threw a 43 yard pass to Kevin Patterson for another touchdown and ran to his right for an extra point for a 13-0 victory.

- by Darryl Holt



Members of Naval Reserve units meet on weekends at Anacostia Naval Station volunteered to rake leaves and pick up trash near the Navy Yard recently. Information on their programs for veterans and new members is available from Master Chief Hudson, 433-2623.

Jeff Girls Win



The winning volleyball team of Jefferson Jr. High is pictured in front of the National Cathedral after defeating the National Cathedral School For Girls team 15-5 and 15-0 to win the first match of the season.

In the back row, left to right, are: Chandra McGowan, co-captain; Angela Simmons, Paula Hackley, manager; and Donna Scott. In the front row, left to right, are: Maria Lawson, Elaine Paulson, Victoria Alford, JoAnn Wingate, Yolanda Alexander, co-captain; and Tonya Varner. Coach is Richard Bachman.



Ronald DeWitt, No. 18 carries the ball, while Kevin Patterson prepares to block.



Juan Walker, No. 22, carries the ball for the 105 lb. team as an opponent, #62 approaches and Ronald DeWitt, No. 18 and Michael Locksley No. 42 prepare to block.

Custodians Play Softball

Clarence Murdoch of Bowen Elementary School in Southwest was all tournament Most Valuable Player in a softball league. A team of custodial and engineering staff from the city school system was in a three way tie for first place at McGruder Park and 3rd in the playoff.

Coach was Gilbert Benjamin of Jefferson Jr. Captains were Thomas Pickett of Stuart and Mr. Bradley of Houston. Others on the team were Mr. Tibbs of D.C. Warehouse, Skip Butler of Hardy Middle School, Harold Nelson of Payne, O'Dell Price of Roper Jr. and Tony Peters.

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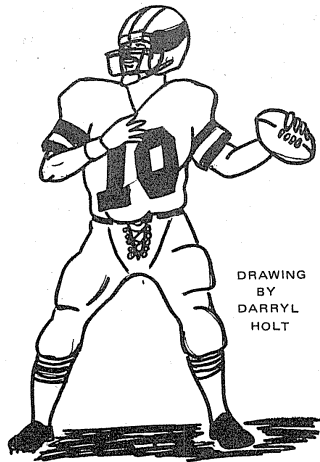
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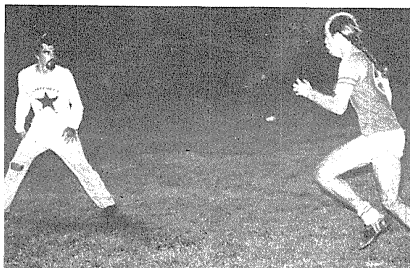
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Vikes' Exciting Offense Tough To Beat

by Darryl Holt, with spotting by David McLeod and DeLeon Fields

The 120 lb. Vikings of Club No. 4 continues to be one of the club's most exciting teams of all time. Their offense was exciting enough to beat Club No. 8 26-0.

"After we beat #11, we're thinking Championship all the way," said Roger Cobble, team coach and offensive mastermind.

On the third play of the game James Coulter of No. 4 intercepted No. 8 QB Eddie Donahue's pass and returned it to the 32 yard line of No. 8's territory.

After a 5 yard penalty against No. 8 brought the ball to the 27, Melvin Pickett ran seven yards to the 20. No. 8 was flagged on a pass interference call at the 10. Pickett ran off left tackle for the score. The conversion by Duane Hood was good. The Vikes led 7-0.

When the Vikes got the ball back to their own 47, QB Resail Shannon threw behind the defender into the hand of Lawrence Brown for a 53 yard touchdown.

After shutting down the No. 8 run, the Vikes regained possession. Quickly and effectively Shannon went right back to the air. He hit Anthony Chandler, who made a diving sideline catch for 37 yards to midfield.

Then Shannon wasted no time going for all the marbles. He hit George Richardson, running over the middle for a 50 yard touchdown.

In the final quarter the excitement died down. The Vikes did not move very well.

But Lady Luck kissed the Vikes as they scored the game's final touchdown. Shannon's pass protection broke down as he threw in desperation - but the ball bounced off No. 8's defensive back John Barautus' shoulder pads high into the air and landed in the hands of Putney Brown in the end zone.

Although the point after failed, the Vikes prevailed 26-0 to bring their season total to 4 wins, no losses.

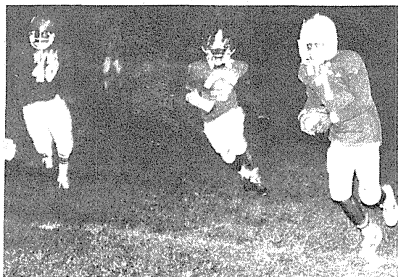
120 lb. Wins 6-0

M.P.B. & G. Club No. 10 fell to Club No. 4's big play offense, 6-0.

The 6-0 score is deceiving to the play of the 120 lb. Vikes' offense. Several plays were called back because of penalties. For instance, there was the 31 yard reception by Anthony Chandler from QB Resail Shannon.

The two most exciting plays were by Lawrence Brown, and they counted. The first was the throw of a screen pass by quarterback Dwayne Hood to Brown. Brown ran to his left, but there was nowhere to go, so he broke to his right, breaking about 8 tackles, getting past the right linebacker, turning upfield and sprinting 71 yards before being pulled down at No. 10's 20 yard line.

Later in the game, with only 10 seconds to play, with the score 0-0 and the ball on No. 10's 15 yard line. Shannon rolled to his left, looked over the defense and zipped a pass through two defenders, completing it to Brown who had leaped high in the left corner of the endzone. The extra point failed, leaving the score 6-0 for the Vikes.



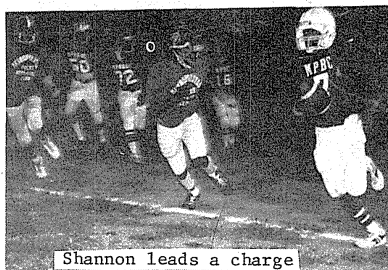
Club 4 Quarterback Resail Shannon, No. 7, carries the ball down the sidelines with a Club 10 player in pursuit. No. 40, Rick Maybell prepares to block for Shannon.



Melvin Pickett, No. 43 on the Club 4 120 lb. team, makes long yardage rushing against two defenders.



No. 29, Laurence "Putney" Brown catches a long bomb from Resail Shannon for a touchdown against Club 10.



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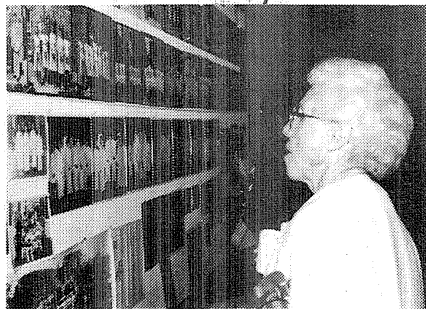
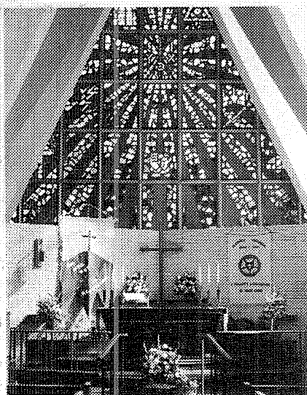
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St. Matthew's Church Has 90th Birthday



Viewing a display of confirmation classes back over the years is Mrs. Minnie Booth, oldest woman member of St. Matthews.



Co-chairs of the 90th Anniversary reception were Kay Kantz and Barbara Drechsler.

Methodist Church Fundraisers

Christ United Methodist Church will have two fund-raisers. One is a side-walk Celebration Sale from 10 am to 4 on Saturday Oct. 29. The other is a dinner-dance at the Navy Yard Friday Nov. 4 at 7pm. Call 554-9117.

The sale will be on the Waterside Mall side of the church, 4th and I SW.



Young people of St. Matthews at the 90th Anniversary reception.

Al Worthington Is Grass Roots Honoree

Southwest activist Al Worthington received a "Grass Roots" award at the 53rd annual ceremony of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations. Besides being a board member of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Worthington was co-chair of the 1983 Southwest Festival of the Arts, President of the tenants association at 301 G St. S.W. and convener of the new Ward II Democratic Party Club.

Christmas Stamps

Christmas is coming! As in past years, the U.S. Postal Service will issue two seasonal commemorative stamps. Both stamps will go on sale to the public October 29.

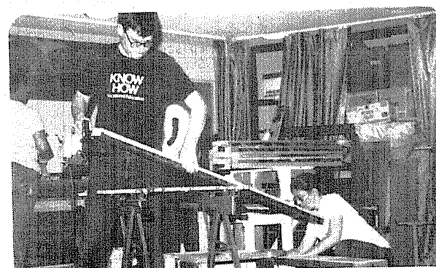
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Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" At Opera SW

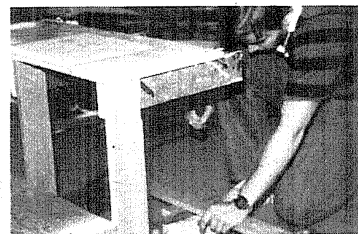
Opera, SW, has started its fall season with two short operas - *The Soldier's Tale*, by Igor Stravinsky, and *The Last Lover*, by Robert Starer.

Final performances are Thurs., Fri., and Sat. October 27, 28, and 29 at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. Tickets, priced at \$7, can be reserved at 527-0577. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

Jack Guidone and his new dance group, Axolotl, provide the ballet portion of the Stravinsky work. Guidone will be director and play the role of the Devil. The libretto, in English, was written by Octavio Roca, former *Washington Post* arts critic.



Ed Roberts, artistic director of Opera SW, and other volunteers make sets



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"Gala Auction" Set By St. Augustine's

The Gala Harvest Auction at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church Saturday November 12 hopes to raise \$15,000 for the programs of the church. A planning committee meeting included (left to right) David Pinkard, member of the Vestry; Jeanne Beauchamp, Jane Denison, Leslie Price, and Shiela Coleman.



Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$10.00 at the door. A silent auction is at 7:00 pm with a live auction (and cash bar) starting at 8:30 pm. Auctioneer is Peter Colasante of the Calvert Collection.

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St. Dominic's News

RETREAT FOR SINGLE WOMEN

Single women in their 20s and 30s are invited to attend a weekend retreat, November 4-6, at the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, 1001 Joppa Road, Towson, MD 21204. For more information, write or call Sr. Barbara Baker at (301)337-9659. The cost of the retreat is \$20.00

IRISH FOLK DANCE BENEFIT

Ever been to a Ceili? It's an Irish folk dancing party and St. Dominic's will have one on Saturday, November 5, at St. Peter's Parish Hall, 2nd and C Streets, S.E.

Music is by the Black Thornstick Irish Band, a local group with a great reputation for making sure everyone has a good time. The Ceili dance is from 8:00 to Midnight and tickets are \$6.00 in advance, \$8.00 at the door. It's BYOB with setups and Irish soda bread provided.

Tickets are available at St. Dominic's Priory and will also be sold outside the Church after Mass on coming Sundays.

HERITAGE DAY NOV. 20

"Hand in Hand" is the theme of St. Dominic's Third Annual Heritage Day to be held Sunday, November 20. According to Norma Schlorb, Chairperson of the day's festivities, former and present parishioners will celebrate at the 12:15 PM Mass what they have done together for St. Dominic's over the years. Parishioners can talk over old times, meet new friends, and plan future church activities at a reception to be held in the Priory Room after the Mass. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call the parish secretary at 554-7863.

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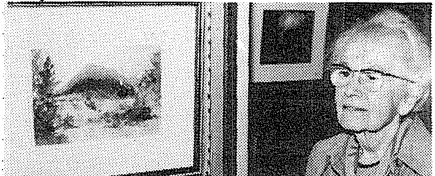
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Watercolors By Southwest Artist



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A group of guests at the exhibit and sale at St. Dominic's.

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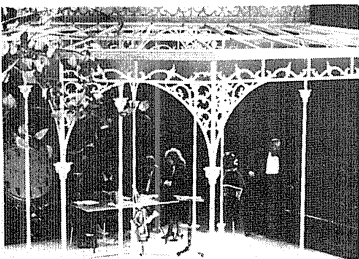
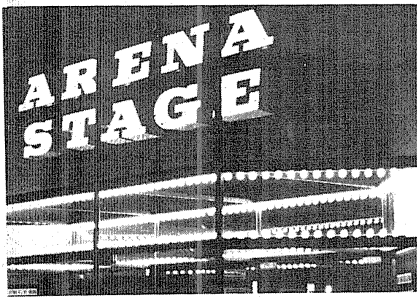
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Arena Stage Art Auction



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Boy scouts from troop 300 at 2nd Baptist Church on M and Canal St. S.W. pitched a tent in front of Amidon School recently and explained their program. They meet at the church Mon. nights.

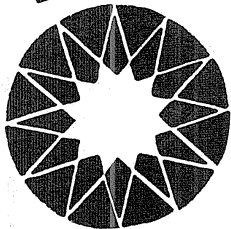
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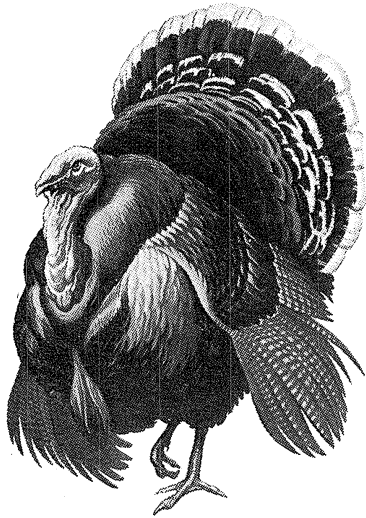
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Assembly Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be held on Tuesday, November 22 at 8 pm at the Parish Hall of St. Dominic Church at 6th and E St. S.W. across from the DOT building.

The purpose of the meeting is to approve the use of funds raised during the "Evening Under the Stars" on Oct. 1 at Gangplank Restaurant. Nearly \$2,000 was raised during the event for emergency food, heating during the winter, youth employment, and community building.

The SWNA Board adopted a schedule of payments to local programs, but a meeting of the membership of SWNA is necessary to approve expenditures over \$150. All residents of Near Southwest 18 and over are automatically members of SWNA. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Fund Drive For "Reading Is Fundamental"

Jefferson Jr. High is raising matching funds for the Reading Is Fundamental program that will let each student select and keep three books of his or her choosing.

In seeking to raise \$1,600 which will be match by \$4,800 from the federal government, the project sponsors state, "The Jefferson Staff is con-

Jefferson Jr. Girls Win City Championship

The Jefferson Jr. High volleyball team brought home two large trophies for being division champions and winning the citywide girls Jr. High School championship.

D.C. In Court For Green Line Subway

The District government is seeking to intervene in a U.S. District Court case in Baltimore which has tied up completion of the Green Line of the subway system, which includes the station at Waterside Mall in Southwest and future stations at the Navy Yard on M St. S.E.

Communities in Prince Georges County are fighting over the path the line would take after it left Anacostia in D.C.

All-Church Thanksgiving Service

The annual Southwest Ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24 at 10 am at Temple Micah/St. Augustine's Church, 6th and Maine Ave. S.W.

Rabbi Daniel Zimmel of Temple Micah will deliver the service. S.W. choirs and clergy will take part. All are welcome.



D.O.T. Ahead in Combined Federal Campaign

The annual charity drive for 300 private agencies has strong support from Department of Transportation officials and employees and other federal agencies in Southwest/Southeast Washington, D.C.

DOT had reached 85% of its goal, with 63% of its employees already signed up. Average pledge so far is \$85.

Overall the Combined Federal Campaign in the Washington area had reached 40% of its \$6,650,000 goal by the November 3 reporting date.

Among other agencies with headquarters in Southwest, the employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development had reached 55% of their goal, and the campaign at EPA, which had been underway only one week, was at the 30% point.

Groups of charities included are those in the United Way and United Black Fund, national health, national service, international service, and local non-affiliated agencies.

This year's campaign has been late because of lawsuits on whether to drop some charities from the list.



At the ANC/SWNA Candidates Forum were Board of Education candidates Dennis Sobin, left, Eugene Kinlow (who won re-election handily), I Lopez, and McDonald Robinson

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S.W.N.A. Salute To Youth Safe Use Of Medicine

The Southwest community was treated to a special display of the talents and abilities of our Southwest youth during the SWNA meeting on Sept. 29th. The evening's events began with the award of \$450 college scholarships to Emmett Roberts, a junior majoring in economics at the University of the District of Columbia, and Sherry Williams, a freshman beginning studies in business at Bowie State College.

Kevin Patterson, a member of the 13-year-old basketball team playing in the AAU Junior Olympics in Louisiana this summer, recounted the team's adventures and success--the team placed third in the competition.

Mary Taylor and Lisa Matthews discussed the Youth Activity Task Force's summer jobs program and the jobs they each held this past summer.

La Verne Wiley, Miss Southwest 1983, and a business student at UDC, demonstrated her professional modeling skills. Roxanne Aggrey and Dareyl Brewer, members of Jefferson Junior High School's Civic Awareness Program, spoke about community issues.

The evening's finale was a performance by the Banneker Recreation Center Cheerleading Squad (three-time city champions). Refreshments served following the meeting included specialties prepared by Lisa Matthews of the Police Boys and Girls Club.

Southwest is fortunate to have so many talented young people. Their academic accomplishments, athletic abilities, professional skills and social awareness are of great benefit to the entire community. These young people and the many other talented youth of Southwest, deserve the full backing and appreciation of the community as they continue their endeavors. - by Jan Buller, Board Member, SWNA.

A useful booklet, Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly, has been published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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Southwest residents desiring to know more about safe use of medicines can obtain free single copies of this helpful booklet by writing to: Elder-Ed, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20795.

Information on purchasing multiple copies may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

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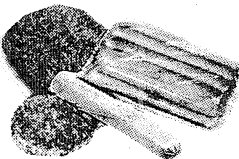
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"The Soldier's Tale" - "This simple story is beautifully staged in the Opera SW production, with a brilliant performance in the role of the Devil by Jack Guidone, who was also the stage director and designer of the effectively used masks. All performances were good, but special mention should go to dancer-actress Patricia Hall, who gave great power to the usually marginal role of the princess!"

- The Washington Post
"The Last Lover" - "Mezzo-soprano Joan Morton was impressive as Pelagia. Debora Madsen, in the dual role of maid/nun, displayed a lovely and secure light soprano voice. But the superior singing and acting of Samuel L.E. Bonds as the holy man/seducer stole practically every scene he was in." - The Washington Times

Free Jazz Dancing and Crafts

Free jazz dance classes conducted by Barbara Cotell will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evenings till December 20. One are sessions are from 6 to 7 pm. Sponsors report that it is not too late for you "to dance on over to Randall Recreation Center in your comfortable clothing and sign up."

There are still a few slots available in the "Crafts for All" workshops being conducted by Reena Kazman at the S.W. Branch Library. For schedule information call Roberta McGuigan, 488-2722 or 554-8053.

Funding for both activities is provided by the Southwest Festival of the Arts.

Soccer Starts At EPA

A coed soccer team of EPA employees is practicing Wednesdays after work at Randall Field, So. Capitol and I St. S.W.

S.W. Camera Club Elects Officers

The Southwest Photography Group re-elected Cindy Kelly and Jim Johnson as President and Vice President, respectively. Laurence Robertson was elected Program Coordinator, Ben Lemlich is Treasurer and Kenny Bond continues as Secretary. Thelma Martin is Membership Coordinator and delegate to the Greater Washington Council of Camera Clubs.

There will be a speaker at the next SWPG meeting, Nov. 28, at the First District Police Headquarters, 4th & E Streets, SW.

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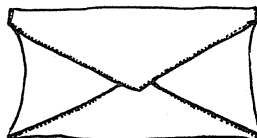
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The festive event was attended by about 300 club members and guests, who enjoyed the music of the Edelweiss Band, sipped beverages and consumed some delicious German sausages and potato salad from the German Deli (Mozart's Cafe). A good time was had by all!

The next big event will be the annual Christmas Charity Party featuring a mock election between Santa and Scrooge. The funds received are divided between local charitable causes, including a contribution for needy school children at Watkins School on Capitol Hill.

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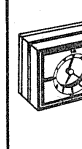
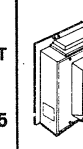
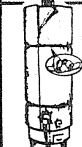


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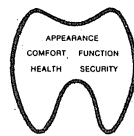
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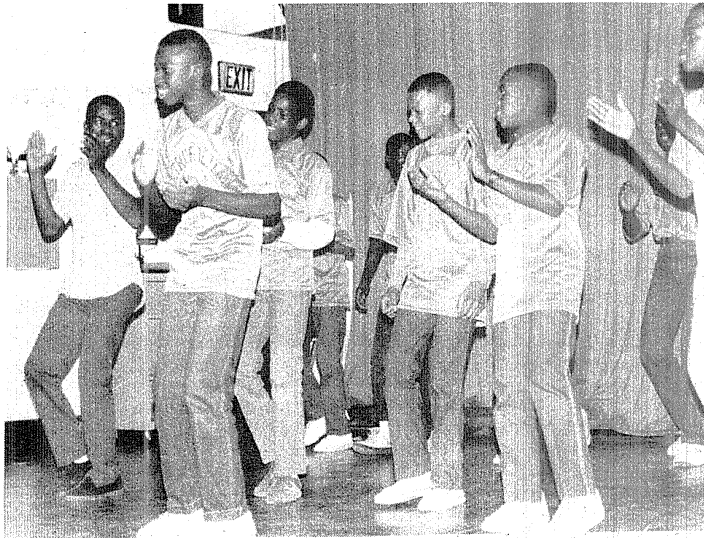
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The center will conduct indoor soccer and volleyball programs for adults and an adult ceramics class Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

Other activities include:
Jazz dancing for adults, Tues and Thurs, 6-7 pm
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Awards Banquet at Jeff Rec. Nov. 18

Jefferson Rec. will hold its second annual athletic banquet on November 18 at the Disabled American Veterans building across from the recreation center.

Awards will be given to the city-wide 15/under baseball champions; city-wide 12/under basketball champions; 12/under baseball; touch football, and coed adult softball.

This is an invitation-only event and proper attire is required.

Jefferson Rec. Halloween Party

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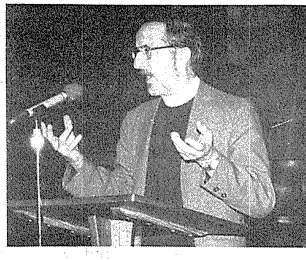
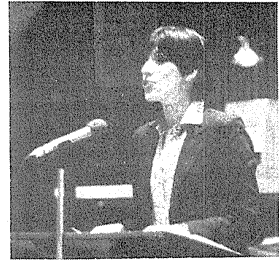
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Intellectual movements - such as The Enlightenment of the 18th Century with its emphasis on individualism and reason - had an influence on religious developments and practices, the speakers explained.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and Temple Micah which share their building at 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. are sponsors of the series.

Birthday Party For Jesus

In keeping with the meaning of Christmas, St. Vincent's children will celebrate a "Happy Birthday to Jesus" Mass at 5:00 p.m., Dec. 24. At the end of the Mass, Santa Claus will make a special appearance, ringing a bell and bringing gifts for the children of the parish.

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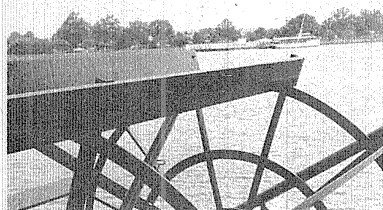
Luncheon on the Riverboat "The First Lady"

The new paddle-wheel riverboat, the First Lady, brought lunch-time enjoyment for a few weeks and will start up again next Spring. Its enclosed deck is a large party and dining room with air-conditioning and heating for year-round charter cruises.

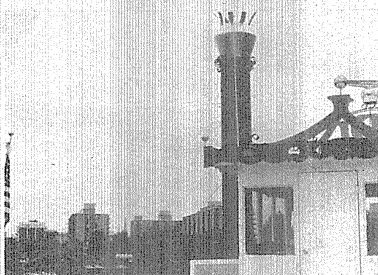
The Washington Boat Lines reports that the riverboat was built and furnished in the style of the turn-of-the-century floating palaces. "The First Lady's lion and floral patterned pressed iron ceiling and floors bring back memories of the elegant southern French New Orleans of a bygone era."

Antiques in the interior furnishings include bar decorations from the Wiedener estate, John Wannemaker's mansion.

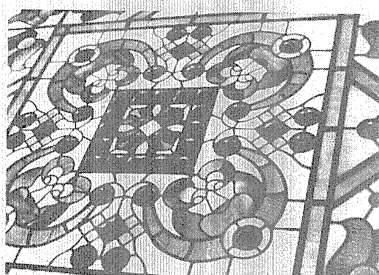
Until the middle of October the boat ran one-hour luncheon cruises into the Washington Channel and Potomac River at 11:30 am and 1 pm. The price covered the cruise and the food, but not drinks from the bar.



The paddlewheel on the stern.



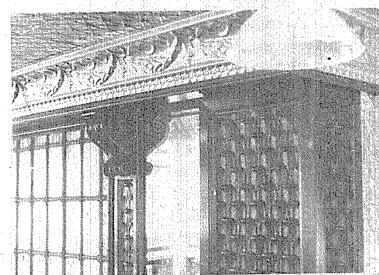
The twin stacks of The First Lady, with the SW skyline in the background.



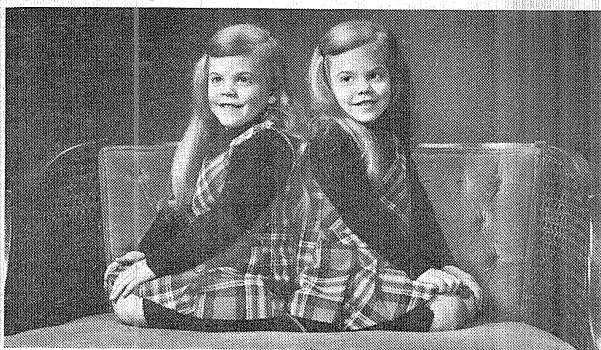
An ornate skylight, mirror, woodwork, and period lamps frame the bar on the second deck.



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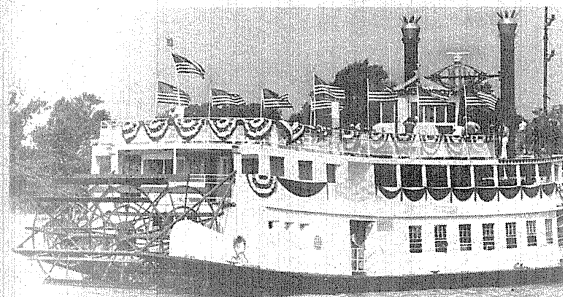


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Testimony Given On Waterfront Plans

Two days of hearings on the International Trade and Cultural Center before a District of Columbia Council committee included a number of witnesses from Southwest.

SWNA President Ron Britt reviewed the resolutions of the assembly raising questions about parking, traffic, scenic view, jobs and coordinated development in Southwest.

On the latter point Britt said that Southwest residents are grateful to the Mayor for getting department heads to review the entire waterfront. "Still much remains to be done," said Britt, "but I do believe that there is a plan nearing its final stages of review which will modify, beautify and connect the waterfront with this proposed facility, it is built."

In conclusion, Britt's statement cautioned, "...if the Congress wants the ITCC and regards it as 'mission necessity' and in its best interest it will be built in spite of what the District of Columbia or its residents want. I would rather be in the negotiations of what we get as opposed to be left out of that process."

ANC vice-chair Lloyd Reeves read the Britt statement to the committee and gave a statement of his own. That testimony and that from ANC Commissioner Brian Moore and Harbour Square representative Dr. Mary Beth Minden will be reported in a later issue of The Southwester.